

VOL. 11, NO. 241.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

**MUNICIPAL LEAGUE  
TO TALK CANDIDATES  
AT MEETING TONIGHT****Open Forum for Discussion  
of Officers for New  
City.****DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETS****Attempt to Subvert Blaker Meets  
Little Encouragement; Plans for  
Campaign are Laid; Horner Declines  
Offer of Bull Moose Support.**

Discussion of candidates and their qualifications will feature tonight's open meeting of the Municipal League which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Fifth National Bank Building. President W. S. Helman announced this morning that any citizen would be welcomed, regardless of whether he is a member of the organization.

Helman stated that the principal object of the meeting will be to have the names of good men suggested, and efforts made to bring them to the front. No party lines will be drawn. The Democratic central committee men met in Attorney Hilgob's office last night. It was announced that no candidates were decided upon, the meeting being held to consider the new election laws. Attempts to side-track the majority ambitions of A. Overholt, borough clerk, were rudely jolted, but men opposed to Blaker were able to prevent his endorsement by the meeting. After the committee had adjourned, John Dugan of the West Side, who announced that he would be a candidate for council, sharply criticized Attorney Hilgob for his attitude towards the Blaker candidacy. Hostilities threatened for a time, but the matter was finally dropped.

Hilgob, R. S. Matthews and North Kilpatrick were informally discussed as majority candidates. It was stated at the meeting that Dr. H. C. Hoffman and Holland Pierce would probably run on the Democratic ticket for school director. There is also some talk that W. L. McClintock may be a candidate either for council, or for alderman of the Fifth ward. The fact that the alderman must maintain his office in the ward is a bar to the latter possibility.

The Washington party is already without a candidate for mayor, L. W. Horner, who was endorsed, today declined to consider the proposition. He addressed the following letter to the committee:

"I have carefully considered the request of your committee to allow my name to be used as a candidate for nomination for mayor under the new Clark commission form of third class city government. I am not ungrateful of the honor conferred upon me by the members of your party from whom the request came, but I fail to realize the importance of good citizens consenting to serve in some public capacity when called upon to do so, even at the cost of some degree of self sacrifice.

However, I find myself situated at the present time in a position where it will be impossible for me to allow my name to be used as a candidate. Personal interests that I cannot set aside, and attention would be required to the performance of the duties of the office should I be elected.

"I trust some other acceptable candidate may be found and that your party will be enabled to nominate a ticket that will be fully capable of administering the affairs of the city as its importance demands."

Burgess, J. L., being announced today that he will enter the mayoralty race. He expects to engage in business upon the expiration of his term as borough executive.

**CECIL LONG'S FUNERAL****Victim of Accident at Leisenering to be Buried Here.**

The funeral of Cecil L. Long, who was killed at the Leisenering, Pa. plant of the H. C. Brick Co. Company yesterday, by falling down an air shaft, will be held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Long, of Scottsdale Friday afternoon at 10 o'clock. Interment in the Hill Street cemetery. Rev. Russell of the Baptist Church will officiate.

He was married and is survived by his mother and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John Nicholson of town, Aaron Scottsdale and Thaddeus Long of Brownsville.

**KILLED BY TRAIN****Miner is Struck at Garrett by Fast Passenger.**

Struck by a train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad early this morning, John Ohler, a miner, was seriously injured that he died before reaching Connellsville. The man was picked up by a train crew who found his body along the track.

When No. 7 passenger train arrived at Garrett, Ohler was placed aboard to be brought to the Connellsville hospital. Before the train reached here, however, death relieved him of his sufferings.

The body was taken to Somerset county on train No. 3.

**Neck Cut During Fight.**  
Russell Blaker, aged 25 years, of Garrett, was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for a stab wound on the neck. Blaker was hurt on July 13th when he and a companion were playing with knives.

**LEADERS DISCUSS FUSION  
TO DEFEAT SOCIALISTS****South Connellsville Democrats and Republicans Are Getting Together on Ticket.**

Determined to deal a death blow to the ambitions of the Socialists in the coming election, leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties of South Connellsville are fostering a fusion movement. Candidates for town council and school board are to be selected. Little stands in the way of the merger. W. M. Shiley, councilman, and Frank Tremborth, Republican, and Charles Hyatt and Harry Adams, Democrats, are working together.

Three vacancies occur in the council and two in the school board. If the two parties are able to elect their men to two of the vacant seats, they will be satisfied. The Socialists have a representation of two votes in council, and the big fight is for the purpose of depriving them of reelection. An effort will be made to have the meeting endorse the following slate: Council—Harry Deltolt, L. C. Smith, J. M. Cecil, School board—Roy Tremborth, Charles Hyatt. Judge of elections—R. S. Pierce, Tax collector—John Tremborth, Assessor—Frank Pierce, Auditors, James Creeden, Michael Mullin.

**DIGGS IS GUILTY****Jury Convicts First of White Slavery Put on Trial.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 21.—A jury in the case of Mary J. Diggs, former state architect of California, who was charged with a violation of the Mann white slave act, returned a verdict of guilty last night, after several hours' deliberation. The maximum penalty is five years.

The defense made no attempt to prove that Diggs did not transport Marsha Warrington across the state line from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev., at that time, but that she was there for three days as husband and wife.

In view of the contention of the defense that no criminal intent was proved, the interpretation of the statute by the judge was awaited with much interest. On this point, he said in part:

"The act, so far as here involved, provides in substance that any person who shall knowingly transport a woman in interstate commerce any woman or girl for the purpose of prostitution or debauchery, or for any other immoral purpose, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and punished as therein provided."

The defense took exception to the charge in general and to specific instructions as delivered by Judge Van Fleet.

**RUNAWAY IN COURT****Hyndman Boy Leaves Home and Follows Court Into Hall.**

Because his father and two elder brothers were unkind to him, Charles Hyndman, aged 16 years, of Hyndman, left home last evening. He got as far as Connellsville, where he spent the night.

On finding Burgess Evans the boy said he came to Connellsville on a freight. His arrival here was late, and with no money in his possession he would have been obliged to walk the streets all night had not a tramp found a sleeping place for him in one of the rigs at Stader's livery stable. There he was found at 1 A. M. by Night Watchman William Wilson. The boy was discharged the next morning with a reprimand and instructed him to go home.

**ROBBERY WHILE YOU WAIT****"Tough Man" Shows Reporter Just How It is Done.**

CLARKSBURG, August 21.—George Shawmut, a reporter on a local paper, was preparing his last night's article on the robbery of a train when he was interrupted by a "tough man" who entered the newsroom and advanced to his desk.

"I'm a tough man," he said, "Come on out and see me rob a guy." Wondering what he was doing, and as the pair reached the pavement, T. H. Holton passed. Before Shawmut could interfere, his companion attacked Holton, robbed him of his watch and money and escaped.

**JOLO GOVERNOR ATTACKED****Thompson Bullet Five Wounds on American Note Fatal.**

By United Press.

MANILA, August 21.—Vernon S. Whitney, American note forger, recovering from five wounds inflicted during a fight with two Moros, Whitney was making an inspection of volunteers at Bulao, when the men attacked his interpreter.

The governor went to the man's assistance, and in return was attacked. During the conflict he received five wounds from a barrage. He killed both of his assailants.

**CONFERENCE PIONEER DEAD****A. G. Black Dies Following Long Illness of Complication of Diseases.**

Following an illness of a complication of diseases, A. G. Black, a pioneer resident of Connellsville, died last evening. He was 81 years of age.

The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. A. B. Kirtz of Connellsville, John F. of Hickory Run; Harry of Philadelphia, Md., and the following of Conowingo, Md.: Mrs. M. H. Black, Mrs. Fannie Shaffer, T. W. E. B. and C. E. Black.

**Pioneers Parade in Cheyenne.**  
CHEYENNE, Wyo., August 21.—A parade of pioneers who have lived in Wyoming for twenty years or more was the feature of today's program of the frontier days celebration here.

**Harry K. Thaw, His Wife, Mother and Sister  
And New York Asylum From Which He Fled****S. CONNELLVILLE FORCE  
QUITS; NO CURFEW BELL****Sammy Littleton Gets Discharged and Throws Up the Job; Investigation Pending.**

Curfew will not ring tonight at South Connellsville, because the police force has resigned. Sammy Littleton says he is discouraged because the public doesn't recognize an efficient servant when it has one.

"I've been enforcing the law out here; that's what I've been doing," he said today. "They are after me because they know I am doing my duty, and will continue to do so."

As yet no successor has been named. Littleton has been policeman of South Connellsville ever since it became a borough. He rode in on the Socialist wave and stuck. Late last week Burgess Evans had been at odds, and the Burgess preferred charges against the cop which are now with council.

South Connellsville has a curfew law and the policeman's duties included tolling the gong. The kids are having lots of fun since Sammy quit.

**BALKS AT MATRIMONY****Pretty Girl Balks at Mother's Choice for a Mate.**

By United Press.

Jennie Narcoski, pretty 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Narcoski of 207 Seventh street, West Side, is not going to marry the husband chosen for her by her parents. If she can avoid it, Jennie issued an ultimatum to the nation to wait until before she picked up her few possessions and left the house.

Going to the home of a relative, Jennie told her troubles between sobs, and there she was found by Patrolman Hulley, who had been commissioned by the mother to seek the girl. Hulley phoned to such good effect that he induced Jennie to return.

The trouble in the Narcoski family circle started when Mrs. Narcoski announced that it was time for Jennie to think of marrying. She mentioned that she had chosen the man to be Jennie's life partner. The choice did not meet the girl's approval.

**DOUGLAS COLLEGE MOVES****It Will Occupy Fifth Floor of Second National Bank.**

The Douglas Business College has rented a portion of the fifth floor of the Second National Bank Building and will vacate their quarters in the First National Bank building on Monday, August 25.

The work of remodeling the new rooms is now under way. Partitions are being moved and other improvements made. It is expected the work will be completed the latter part of next week. The fall term of school will open September 2.

**FIRE IN YARDS****Slight Damage Done to the Bulbs, & This One a Little Bit.**

The last night's storm did the most damage to the bulbs in the Bulbs & This One a Little Bit. It started at 5 o'clock and after being extinguished by the railroad firemen, it broke out at 11 o'clock.

The fire was burning brightly when discovered by Officer M. E. Wilshire, of the railroad police. It turned in an alarm at box 23, and in a short time the firemen had a stream of water on the fire. The damage was not great.

**FATE OF THAW DEPENDS ON  
HOLDING THROUGH TICKET****Can't Be Held if He Proves  
Canada was Not His  
Destination.**

By United Press.

OTTAWA, August 21.—If Thaw is able to prove that he has a ticket to Europe or to any other place outside of Canada in his possession the authorities will be unable to hold him, according to the opinion of high officials here. The only charge that can apply to his case is that of bribery, and the treaty between Canada and the United States touches only briefly on this point.

**THE WEATHER**

Unsettled; showers late tonight or Friday is the noon weather forecast.

**THE POWER WAS OFF**

The power was off in the West Penn power house. When a lineman tossed a cable over some wires he put quite a number of lines out of commission. For two hours not a wheel in The Courier office turned.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 21.**

"Hurry Thaw loves me" That's the worst yet, declared Evelyn Nesbit Thaw today as she left under guard for the roof garden where she is appearing. "If he loves me would he have left me alone in New York, without means to shift for myself? What shall I do? If he goes free I shall be desperate."

Thaw today sent telegrams to former Governor W. A. Stone, D. T. Watson and former District Attorney Binkley, all of Pittsburgh, urging them to have Governor Tener come to his aid.

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**EMPLOYEES OF B. & O. URGED  
TO AID SAFETY CAMPAIGN****General Committee Conducts a Big Meeting of Employees Here Before Going to New Castle.**

Asking the cooperation of its men in living up to the road's slogan, "Safety First," members of the general safety committee of the Baltimore & Ohio, addressed a large gathering of employees at the railroad shops. Division Superintendent C. L. French gave a brief talk, as did John Hair, of Baltimore, and others.

Following a conference with the divisional safety committee in Superintendent French's office, the visitors inspected the yards before attending the employees' meeting. The condition of them won their approval and few suggestions for betterment were offered.

Carelessness was criticized by all of the speakers, who emphasized the danger of relaxed vigilance in railroad work. Among instances cited by one of the committeemen during the visit was that of a brakeman, who fell asleep a few days ago while sitting on a freight car. When he was required to get up, he was on the way to a hospital, where he died shortly after being admitted.

One of the improvements recommended by the committee which will be welcomed by employees, provided for the erection of foot paths on all railroad bridges of the division. The suggestion will be called to the attention of division officials who will take it under consideration. Last night the committee left for New Castle.

**MEXICAN CRISIS NEAR****Penrose Proposes Armed Invasion to Protect Americans.**

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, August 21.—A bitter discussion of the Mexican situation was presented today by Senator George A. Penrose of Pennsylvania proposed that armed guards enter Mexico to protect Americans within the Republic. At the same time he offered an amendment to the general deficiency bill, now in the House, appropriating \$25,000,000 for this purpose.

Senator Nelson requested unanimous consent to prevent a discussion of the case on the floor of the Senate and pleaded that nothing rash be done to further complicate the situation. Senators Smoot, Sutherland and other Republicans joined with the Democrats in upholding the policy of President Wilson.

Penrose declared the Monroe Doctrine should be defended at any cost to assure stability in Mexico.

**BIG SHOW IS SOLD****"Buffalo Bill's Wild West" Under Hammer in Denver.**

By United Press.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21.—Today marked the end of "the greatest show on earth," for by order of the United States district court, the Wild West and Far East show of Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill is being sold "in place lots" to satisfy creditors. A large number of citizens and show men from all over the country were here today when the auction began.

An effort had been made by Gordon Lillie, Pawnee Bill, to have the show property transferred to New Jersey and handled under receivers' hands. Judge Robert E. Lewis ruled otherwise. The show was sold in lots to attract the largest possible number of bidders. The show went to the lot where a few weeks ago when it was attached by a Chicago lithographing firm for a \$66,000 debt.

**RINGOLD REUNION****Veterans of Famous Cavalry Gather at Ringgold Masses Today.**

By United Press.

MONROESIE, August 21.—Battle-scarred veterans of the famous Ringgold Battalion, the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry, gathered here today for the annual reunion. The Ringgold Battalion participated in 53 engagements during the Civil War.

It was the first cavalry organization to be recruited and enter active service. It captured the first Confederate flag and was actively engaged at Gettysburg and in the series of conflicts in the Shenandoah valley.

**WEST PENN TERMINAL OPEN****Cars Looping the Loop Through New Street Car Station.**

The new terminal and waiting room of the West Penn in Uniontown was opened last evening, when car No. 602, from Connellsville, passed through on the first trip. The cost of the structure and ground upon which it stands was \$200,000.

The opening was witnessed by a number of company officials. Superintendent of Transportation M. A. Coffey, his assistant, E. R. Roosen and Lighting Superintendent W. R. Kennedy rode into the terminal on the first car.

**Mexican Situation Deadlocked.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Deadlocked described the situation between the United States and Mexico today. Recognition of the Huerta government is the obstacle. President Wilson is determined to stand out in his refusal to recognize the Huerta administration.

**May Change Committees.**  
The regular session of the town council is scheduled for tonight. Although President O. P. Burns has not announced his intention of changing the personnel of important committees, it is understood that such action will be taken.

**AUTO NUISANCE IS  
TO BE SUPPRESSED;  
LOCAL CLUB HELPS****New Ordinance Is Being Prepared to Regulate the Traffic.****WILL CUT OUT THE CUTOOT****Road Committee Is Directed to See that Bullskin Township Work Is Done Properly; Jay Davis, Endorsed as Inspector on State Road Job.**

Declaring they want safe and sane driving, members of the Connellsville Auto Club at a meeting last night agreed to "cut out the cutoff" within the borough, observe the rules of the road, and co-operate with officers of the club and borough in suppressing automobile nuisances.

It was also announced that the borough solicitor has in hand the preparation of automobile ordinances which will be submitted to council at an early meeting. In addition to prohibiting the operation of cars without mufflers, traffic regulations are to be laid down. It is believed that many of the abuses complained of will stop. The club authorized the erection of signs upon all roads leading into the borough directing driving motorists to observe the new speed regulations and keep muffler cutouts closed.

The action followed the frequent protests that have been voiced through The Courier directed against drivers who have caused general annoyance to the public. President George A. Munson requested that every member use his best efforts to ally the prejudice against motorists which has been caused by drivers who form a small minority of the local colony.

Serious complaints were lodged with the club against the manner of road that is being built by the county in Bullskin township, from Murphy Siding towards Detwiler's Mill. J. Melvin Gray, R. K. Long and other members declared that the road will not stand up unless better material and workmanship is put into the job. The use of soft sandstone for the foundation and especially for the three feet of Telford construction on each side of the road was severely criticized. It was declared that the metal drains will soon be eaten out, and other defects were alleged. The complaint was turned over to the road committee, which will make an immediate investigation.

The committee was directed to obtain an injunction restraining the contractors from continuing the work, unless prompt attention is given the complaint.

"This is virtually the first read on the program of the county commissioners for county-wide improvements," said Chairman C. B. Francis of the road committee. "They should make every effort to have a good road built. If they expect to spend thousands of dollars on roads within the next few years, they should find the kind of road that is best and cheapest to build. There is no excuse for permitting the construction of a bad road."

Secretary R. K. Long reported that he had received replies from the letters sent to the commissioners and the council relative to the condition of roads throughout the borough and county.

The club recommended the appointment of Jay Davis of Connellsville township as an inspector on the state road to be built just east of town. Davis was highly complimented for his work as a supervisor of Connellsville township. Members declared the roads in that district were never better than at this time. The club will hold another run, probably during the first week of September. The place and date were left in the hands of the board of governors and the touring committee.

Several members said objections had been raised against any trip up the National Pike because of the hill. Various road matters were discussed prior to the adjournment. The condition of several roads taken over by the state but not yet improved was complained of. The matter will be taken up with the state highway authorities.

**BREAKNECK MAN DIES****Frederick Baker Lived for 88 Years in House Where He Was Born.**

Frederick Baker of Breakneck died at his home yesterday following a short illness. He was forty-eight years old and was born in the house in which he died. He was a farmer. He is survived by his wife and seven children, all of whom are at home. They are Edward, Grace, Homer, Susan, Margaret, David and Blanche. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Services will be held at Breakneck church at 2.30. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. Baker was a member of the Mystic Chain and Junior Order of the United American Mechanics.

**Breaks His Finger**

Dr. Claude D. Anderson was painfully injured yesterday, when his finger was caught while he was cranking his automobile. It was broken in two places.

**Nine Go to Seashore**

Nine persons left town this morning on the Atlantic City excursion over the Pennsylvania.

## STEEL WORKS OFFER SMALL MARKET FOR MERCHANT PIG IRON

Bulk of Them Now Operate  
Furnaces at Their  
Plants.

IRON USED IN MOLDED CONDITION

Statistics show that more than 70  
Per Cent of the Pig Iron is So  
Molten; Steel Works Furnaces Run  
Full; Merchant Stocks Often Idle.

Statistics furnish an interesting  
contribution to the general understanding  
of the steel industry. The merchant  
blast furnaces of the country  
now have little market for the steel  
works, says The American Metal Mar-  
ket and Daily Iron & Steel Report.  
The time was that the tonnage of pig  
iron purchased by steel works was  
quite large, and indeed it once goes  
back far enough to find a time when  
it was regarded as perfectly normal  
for one company to make the pig  
iron another to convert it into billets  
or sheet bars and a third to roll such  
material into finished form.

In the year 1912, 71.3 per cent, and  
in the first half of this year 71.0 per  
cent, of the total production of Besse-  
mer, low phosphorus and basic pig  
iron was used in the molten condition,  
which means substantially that all  
this tonnage was consumed by steel  
works which made the pig iron. The  
steel works, of course, make consid-  
erable pig iron which they cannot use  
molten. There is surplus pig iron at  
various times, particularly Sundays,  
and then there are steel works having  
furnaces too far removed to permit  
the use of molten metal. These and  
other items would add much to the  
71 per cent just mentioned.

There are cases of course in which  
the steel works cannot suitably op-  
erate its own blast furnace. Some of  
the works are too small. Others have  
been quite successful, but have found  
it desirable to put their funds into still  
more desired improvements. On the  
lower Ohio river there are a number  
of steel works strategically located to  
buy pig iron, having both northern  
and southern markets to draw from,  
while on the other hand they are well  
removed from sources of raw material  
and if they built blast furnaces they  
would have to tie up with some in-  
dividual source of supply, while pig  
iron they can buy where and when  
they please.

With such exceptions, it is now the  
case that the steel works makes the  
pig iron. The change has been con-  
tinuous over many years, and has  
tended to restrict the use of the  
merchant furnaces. If the merchant  
furnaces capacity had remained sta-  
tionary the steadily though somewhat  
slowly enlarging consumption of found-  
ry iron would have righted the situa-  
tion, but there has been fairly ex-  
tensive building of merchant fur-  
naces in recent years, because Lake  
Superior ore producers desired to  
have such an outlet for their ore,  
rather than to sell it in the open  
market.

It is on this account that while in  
the first six months of the year the  
blast furnaces of the steel works ran  
substantially full, while among mer-  
chant furnaces there was consid-

## CZAR'S RELATIVE VISITS AMERICA; RINGER FOR CZAR



NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Grand  
Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, hus-  
band of the czar's oldest sister, the  
Grand Duchess Xenia Alexandrovna,  
is in America as the guest of Uncle  
Warburton of Philadelphia. He stands  
more than six feet in height, is forty-  
seven years old and wears a dark im-  
perial sprinkled with gray. He is a  
scintillating and man of business. The  
grand duke said he was here for a  
rest. He had been here before, he  
said. "Was he going to the Rockies to  
shoot?" "Yes," Mr. Warburton said.  
The grand duke's visit was purely a  
social affair.

able idleness. With no change in pro-  
ductive capacity, it is not likely we  
shall ever have a market which will  
fill up all the merchant furnaces, and  
at the same time not strain the ca-  
pacity of the steel works. Demand  
for steel and demand for castings  
must necessarily run rather closely  
together.

## Saw Wood After the Wedding.

Many of the small towns in Europe  
have distinctive wedding customs  
which must be observed, and of these  
the old mountain town of Wildersmann,  
in Germany, claims one that is par-  
ticularly interesting and quaint. On  
the day before the wedding the young  
men interested in the couple place a  
sawhorse on the top of the house  
where the bride is lodging, usually  
upon a chimney, and the bridegroom  
has to take it down before the wed-  
ding. On the wedding day the cou-  
ple find a rope barring their way after  
they leave the church, and they are  
not allowed to pass until they have  
sawed in two the knotty log lying  
upon the horse. The inhabitants of  
the town gather around to watch the  
sawing, which is supposed to show  
whether or not the couple will pull  
well together.—Popular Mechanics.

## PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Petty of Bir-  
mingham, Ala., are visiting at the  
home of the latter's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. William Liney of the West Side  
home in Hagerstown, after attending  
the funeral of his nephew, Henry  
Clay Weaver. He was accompanied  
by his brother Herman Weaver, who  
will spend a few days in Hagerstown.  
Miss Olive Wolke and Miss Edna  
Welch have gone to Syracuse, N. Y.,  
where they will spend two weeks at  
the home of their sister, Mrs. Ivan  
E. Curtis.

Squire and Mrs. P. M. Buttermore  
of the West Side spent yesterday at  
Shady Grove.

If not good, we'll make good—  
that's good. Dave Cohen, Tailor—  
Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trough of the  
West Side are visiting in Ohio today.

William P. Riffe of Uniontown, Pa.,  
is in town this morning visiting friends.  
Mr. Riffe was on his way to Atlan-  
ta City after visiting friends in  
Shawnee. He expects to stop at  
Washington also.

Patrolman John Barnes was taken  
ill while on duty last evening and was  
obliged to return home.  
Mrs. Jennie Taylor, who has been  
visiting at the home of R. D. Spiker,  
has returned to her home in Rich-  
mond, Va.

Louise from \$10 up on furniture,  
planes, horses, wagons, or any personal  
property. Union Loan Company, 207  
Title & Trust building, corner Main  
and Pittsburgh streets. Both phones.  
—Adv.

What the trouble is.

Lack of Forethought Principal Cause  
of So Many Failures.

Most of our misfortunes come from  
neglecting to look ahead. We never  
plan beyond today if we wish to re-  
scape penury and want. It is a vital  
matter to save out of present earnings  
for future needs. In no other way can  
we make certain of comfort and ease  
in our later years. A Savings Ac-  
count is something everybody should  
have and there is no better place to  
have it than with the First National  
of Connelville—old and strong and  
safe, pays 4% and 11 opens an ac-  
count.—Adv.

## MARRIES IN TITUSVILLE

Connellsville Girl Will Wed in  
Franklin, Va., After Honey-moon.

Miss Lida Dorothy Cox, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, of town, was  
quietly married to Thomas Jefferson  
Howman of Titusville yesterday morn-  
ing at the Presbyterian Church there.  
Rev. Samuel Temple officiated.  
The couple left immediately on a  
trip through Toronto, Canada, Chau-  
taque, N. Y., Niagara Falls and West-  
ern Pennsylvania. After September 10  
they will reside in Franklin. Mrs.  
Howman is well known in town.

A Great Thinker.  
Wags—Young Screecher is a great  
thinker. Wags—Indeed! Wags—  
Yes; he thinks he can sing.—Philadel-  
phia Inquirer.

One Cent a Word  
for classified advertisements. Try them.

## DRAWS POISON FROM BURNS, CUTS, SCALDS AND BRUISES

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San  
Cura That Graham & Company,  
Connellsville and S. A. Lowe & Com-  
pany, Scottsdale, Sell on Money Back  
Plan.

"Am badly scalded with steam,"  
writes Gilbert Ward of Hiram's Mills,  
Ohio, "San Cura Ointment stopped the  
pain at once and am healed rapidly.  
It is a wonderful ointment."  
"Here's another," writes W. Frank-  
stein, Titusville, Pa. "I broke my leg—  
was in bed six months—discharged  
from hospital on crutches, while opening in  
leg continued to discharge pus—suf-  
fered terrible pain—San Cura Oint-  
ment drew out poison, pus and many  
pieces of bone—now perfectly healthy  
—sore healed—and weight increased  
from 86 to 115 pounds."

San Cura Ointment draws out all  
poisons; it is such a marvelous healing  
antiseptic ointment that it is sold on  
money back plan.

At cures itching skin, tetter, eczema,  
all rheum, old running and fever  
sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, scabs,  
nipples, piles, frost-bite, chilblains,  
corns and chapped skin. Only 25  
cents a jar.

Be sure and use SAN CURA  
SOAP for all skin diseases and to give  
you a fine complexion. It's a splendid  
baby soap present infantile diseases.  
25 cents.—Adv.

## SOCIETY

Musicale at M. E. Church.  
The Epworth League of the First  
Methodist Episcopal Church will hold  
a musicale in the church lecture  
room tonight at 8 o'clock. Warren  
Sturte of Schenectady, N. Y. will  
sing.

Ladies of A. O. H. to Meet.  
A meeting of the ladies auxiliary  
of the A. O. H. will be held tonight in  
the parochial school hall. All mem-  
bers are requested to attend.

Two Reunions Today.  
A reunion of the Lutherans is being  
held at Rockwood today. Rev. J. B.  
Burgess of town is one of the  
speakers. A reunion of the Miners  
is being held at the Fennell Park at  
Chillicothe today.

Wedding at Brookvale.  
Miss Jessie Bliss, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Edward Shivers of Brookvale,  
and W. Kenyon of Pittsburgh, were  
quietly married last evening at the  
home of the bride's parents. Mr. and  
Mrs. Kenyon will make their home in  
Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cochran Entertains.  
Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran entertained  
a number of friends at a 1 o'clock  
luncheon yesterday at her home in  
Dawson in honor of her sister, Mrs.  
W. J. Lowmeyer, of Denver, Colorado.  
The home was prettily decorated for  
the occasion, the color scheme being  
blue and yellow. The guests were:  
Mrs. M. H. Burman, Mrs. J. M. Ste-  
vens, Mrs. E. H. Hopper, Mrs. J. C.  
Cox, Mrs. J. C. Work, Mrs. R. I. Um-  
bell, Mrs. Alida Bliss, Mrs. Theodore  
Bliss, Mrs. J. A. Meado, Miss Frances  
Hall and Miss Katherine Hall, of Un-  
iontown; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs.  
W. C. Dom, Mrs. Denny Ogden and  
Mrs. L. A. Robbins of Greensburg;  
Mrs. Lucy P. Newmyer and Mrs. A. J.  
Wertz of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. N. A.  
Hitt of Dawson.

Camp Fire Outing.  
Mrs. D. C. Higgins entertained a  
number of friends at a camp fire  
outing in the woods last evening.

The employees of the West Penn oil  
company will leave the Main street sta-  
tion at 8 P. M.

## WHERE TO LOOK FOR MERIT

This store sells HIGH GRADE GOODS. Nothing else. After thirty years expe-  
rience we are able to give the consumer exactly what he wants, when he wants it  
and at the price he ought to pay.

BAUR'S CAKES AND ROLLS SATURDAY.

50 lb. sack Kelly's Famous Flour \$1.45	2 quart jars Mustard.....25c
50 lb. sack White Satin Flour.....\$1.50	7 double sheets Fly Paper.....10c
4 lbs. good fresh Ginger Snaps.....25c	2 cans Snider's or Van Camp's
3 lbs. N. B. C. Soda Crackers.....25c	Baked Beans.....25c
2 lbs. fresh Cream Crackers.....25c	3 cans Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches.50c
Choice Rio Coffee, lb.....18c	3 dozen Sweet or Sour Pickles.....25c
3 boxes Jell-O (any flavor).....25c	Extra Fancy Dill Pickles, 1 dozen.....15c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can.....15c	10 bars Swift's Naphtha Soap.....38c
Quart jar Pure Preserves.....30c	10 bars Swift's White Laundry Soap38c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, box.....12c	Large box Gold Dust.....20c
2 boxes Grape-Nuts.....25c	4 lb. box Old Dutch Cleanser.....25c
3 large boxes Corn Flakes.....25c	3 5c boxes Matchless.....10c
4 lbs. Navy Beans.....25c	3 5c sacks Salt.....10c
3 lbs. Lima Beans.....25c	3 5c cakes Scourall.....10c
4 lbs. good Clean Rice.....25c	3 boxes Seeded Raisins.....25c
Fancy Evaporated Raspberries, box 28c	4 dozen Extra Heavy Jar Gums.....25c
25c jar Pure Fruit Preserves.....15c	6 large rolls Toilet Paper.....25c

## SPECIALS

4 cans Sugar Corn.....25c	Pure Cocoa (loose) lb.....18c
8 cans Oil Sardines.....25c	Quart Tin Cans, dozen.....25c
Extra Fancy Small Mackerel, each.....5c	3 boxes Premier Rolled Oats.....25c
Extra Fancy Little Beets, can.....10c	Dunlevy's Bacon, lb. boxes.....30c

Fresh Meats of all kinds, also Dressed Chickens at our meat counter.

## DAVIDSON'S

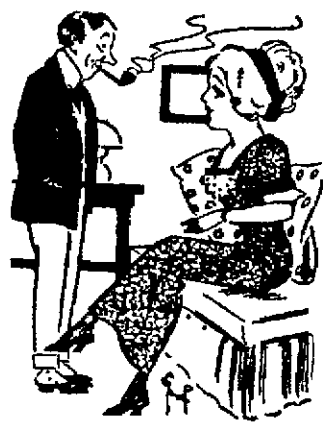
"The Store That Helps You."

109 WEST MAIN STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE CHICHESTER PILLS  
FOR THE RAPID CURE OF  
ALL THE COMMON AFFECTIONS OF THE  
BOWEL, AND FOR THE  
RELIEF OF ALL THE  
SYMPTOMS OF  
CONSTIPATION.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



JACKPOTS.  
"Fred, dear, what is a jackpot?"  
"Why—a jackpot is a general  
contribution for purposes of chari-  
table donation."  
"Oh! Do you know, I was afraid  
it had something to do with the  
wickedness of politics!"

## NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Severe Case of a Philadelphia  
Woman—Her Symptoms.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe  
case of nervous prostration, with palpi-  
tation of the heart, constipation, head-  
aches, dizziness, noise in my ears,  
timid, nervous, rest-  
less feelings and sleeplessness."  
"I read in the pa-  
per where a young  
woman had been  
cured of the same  
troubles by taking  
Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound so I threw away  
the medicines the doctor left me and be-  
gan taking the Compound. Before I  
had taken half a bottle I was able to sit  
up and in a short time I was able to do  
all my work. Your medicine has proved  
itself able to do all you say it will and I  
have recommended it to every household  
I have visited."—MRS. MARY JOHNSON,  
210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.  
Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I  
was down with nervous prostration. I  
was pale and weak and would have hy-  
stERIC spells, sick headaches and a bad  
pain under my shoulder-blade. I was  
under the care of different doctors but  
did not improve. I was so weak I could  
hardly stand long enough to do my dishes."  
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound has made me well and happy and  
I have begun to gain in weight and my  
face looks healthy now."—MRS. J. W.  
HOENESBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con-  
fidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will  
be opened, read and answered by a  
woman and held in strict confidence.

## They're Coming Back

Our best advertisement is our host of satisfied  
customers. Our best evidence that "After All Foot-  
er's Is Best" is that our old customers are coming  
back. If you're something very fine that requires  
skill and care, send it here—likewise, your other  
work for satisfaction is not expensive. Why not get  
the habit of sending it to Footer's?

J. W. McCLAREN, Agent

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Exclusive Tailor and Haberdashery, Main Street

## Rapid Vacuum Washer Coupon.

Thursday, August 21, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier  
office with 5 others of consecutive  
dates and

98 Cents  
and get this \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum  
Clothes Washer.

NAME.....  
P. O.....



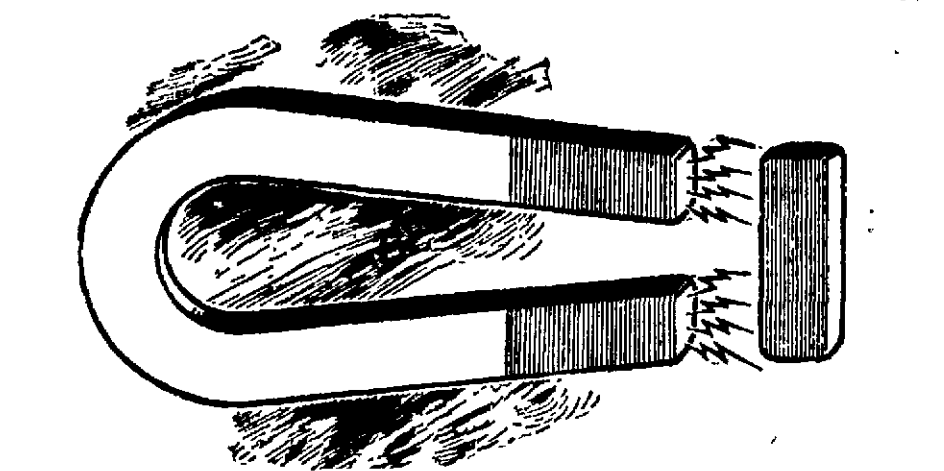
## WASHINGTON SEMINARY

WASHINGTON, PA.

FOUNDED 1833  
Boarding and Day School for Young Women. Location,  
30 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, Pa. Boarding depart-  
ment homelike and comfortable. Strong faculty.  
Three departments of study—PRIMARY, INTERMEDIATE  
and ACADEMIC—each requiring four years for its completion.  
In the Academic department four courses of study are offered—college  
preparatory, regular, music and art. Certificates from the college pre-  
paratory course admit to the freshman class of Vassar, Smith, Welles-  
ley, Mt. Holyoke, Ohio Wesleyan and other leading institutions.  
Musical Course includes piano, pipe organ, violin, voice culture, with  
theory, harmony and history of music. Art course includes charcoal  
drawing, water color, cut-of-door sketching, oil and china painting, the  
study of Art Criticism and English.  
Fall term opens Tuesday, September 16th, 1913  
For Catalogue and full information, address  
MISS LILLIAN M. ROSENKRANS, Principal

## IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or  
Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One  
Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.



## THE POWER To Pull Things YOUR Way

rests in the force and attraction  
of your own personality.

It depends upon Brain and Nerve strength, built and sustained by true  
food elements Nature provides for making vigor of mind.

## Grape-Nuts

FOOD

builds brain as well as body, for it supplies valuable food elements for body-  
building, including Phosphate of Potash—one of the elements especially neces-  
sary to brain nourishment and brain activity.

Grape-Nuts is processed from whole wheat and malted barley, twice baked  
to make an appetizing dish for breakfast, lunch or supper.

A great many people who know have a dish of Grape-Nuts at least once  
a day.

"There's a Reason"



## FOR HER FOURTEENTH YEAR.

A girl's frock is shown above of  
rose chambray. An original effect is  
produced by the deep blousing of the  
center blouse portion formed by nar-  
row invisible and graduated pleats on  
either side of the neck and at the  
waist line directly below. These are  
marked by crystal buttons and silk  
loops. A narrow yoke of shadow lace  
adds its touch of delicateness. The  
sleeve is trimmed with the lace and  
crystal buttons and finished by narrow  
ruffles or pleatings of lace. The same  
little fills trim the otherwise plain  
skirt.

Lesson of the Bee.  
"What does the busy bee teach us,  
Freddie?"  
"Not to go too near the hive, uncle."  
—London Tatler.

Telling a Story.  
When a man starts to tell a story  
he proceeds by the most direct route,  
but a woman begins into it.—Philadel-  
phia Ledger.



Elmhurst, Summer Home of Thaw's Mother,  
Where She Grieves Over Son's Arrest

## SMITHFIELD.

Mrs. Alex Plum of Cedar Run, was a shopper here yesterday.  
Harry Daubert of Meyerdale, was a caller here yesterday.  
Miss Nora Totten left last evening to spend a few days with her brother.

Size 38 and 38, 1/2 \$5.00 value,	Grey with Navy v trim. Siz
Sale Price	Sale
<b>\$1.98</b>	<b>\$1</b>

red trim with white to 32 to 38.	Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. These are exceptional values at \$2.75.
Price	Sale Price
<b>.00</b>	<b>\$1.69</b>

**College for Women**  
colleges in the country. Beautiful and  
equipment. Strong faculty. Many elec-  
tronic special advantages for thorough  
Teaching, Social Service and Music.

advantages, for boarding and day students.  
Faculty. Complete equipment. Prepares for  
Fall term opens Sept. 16, 1913.

is required to both institutions address  
**Y. D.D., President**  
**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

WHO ADVERTISE!

**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1890.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

W. F. HYNDELL,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. L. HYNDELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.  
JAMES J. DUNN,  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE BUREAU.  
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS.  
Box 12, Two Hugs, Tri-State, 55, Two Hugs.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Box 12, One Hugs, Tri-State, 55, One Hugs.  
W. F. HYNDELL, Editor and Manager, Box 11.

**SUBSCRIPTION.**  
DAILY, \$1.00 per year, 10 per copy.  
WEEKLY, 15¢ per year, 5¢ per copy.  
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.  
Any increase in rates will be reported to this office at once.

THURSDAY EVENG. AUG. 21, 1913.

**THE "DUMPING CLAUSE."**

Cleveland Daily Iron Trade.  
Senator Fentress of Pennsylvania, is being strongly upheld by American iron and steel manufacturers in his mandating that the "dumping clause" be put back into the Wilson-underwood tariff bill from which it has been eliminated by the Senate Finance Committee. The committee of the Senate has stated that it is imperative that a clause be inserted in the tariff bill to prevent "dumping" of foreign-made products upon our shores in times of our worst industrial stress, has always been one of the principal arguments in favor of a protective tariff. For it is in times of keenest American industrial depression that foreign iron and steel makers sell upon their own markets at prices so low that our domestic manufacturers are forced to close up shop.

The crux of the whole matter is that inserting a "dumping clause" in the tariff bill means providing insurance for American workmen against the competition of the far more cheaply paid workmen in foreign countries at most embarrassing periods. It is clear from what is already transpiring in the markets that a considerable length of time will be required, after the proposed tariff reduction bill becomes operative, for the American iron and steel market as well as other domestic markets to adjust themselves to the new conditions of freer trade. "Adjustment" is a soft spoken word that involves more hardships than one would imagine when it is glibly spoken by certain Washington politicians. Adjustment means lower prices, lower manufacturing costs and, therefore, lower wages to workmen. The cost iron adjustment law bound up in the word "adjustment" bears no harder upon the mill and blast furnace owner than upon every workman employed by him. Further, its operation extends far beyond the limits of manufacture and penetrates into the farthest distant sections of the country where manufacture is unknown. Eventually the farmer and the woodchopper will be as thoroughly and completely "adjusted" as the blast furnace keeper and the mill clerk. There can be no half-way operation of this law; nor will there be.

Therefore, the American people as a whole are intensely interested in seeing what disposition the Senate will make of Senator Fentress' "dumping clause" amendment which he proposes to introduce shortly. It would operate to lighten our industrial distress at the time we need it most. It would also tend to give this country an opportunity to adjust itself really to the new conditions. Defeat of this important tariff clause cannot mean anything less than disaster to American manufacturer and workman alike when they are least able to stand it—and, it is to be hoped, to the Washington politicians who threaten to ignore it.

**COMMISSIONER HULE.**

Philadelphia Press.  
Never before have the voters in the third class cities of the state been confronted with greater need to exercise good judgment in the selection of administrative officials than in the impending change to commission government under the act passed at the recent session of the Legislature. Under this new system, the officials to be nominated at the primaries and elected in November, will be the whole city government, for they will have legislative as well as executive authority. The broad purpose of the act is to promote the advancement of the cities to which it applies and to enable the people to get the best possible return for the taxes they pay. Whether such results shall be obtained or not will depend a great deal upon the kind of men who are selected for commissioners.

The fact that a salary goes with the office makes it a tempting place, and there are innumerable candidates in every city. Every one of these should carefully study the law before he seeks the responsibilities which it imposes upon a commissioner, and it would be well also for the people to understand that they are no longer selecting ward politicians. Ex-District Attorney Lichtenwagner, of Allentown, who had announced himself a candidate for one of the places in that city, has withdrawn since he read the law, because, he says, he "would have to give the duties of the position so much and such careful attention that he would have no time to do anything else." It is undoubtedly true that this would be required in almost all the cities.

According to Mr. Lichtenwagner's statement there are two hundred and fifty candidates for commissioner in Allentown, and he does not know that any of them have read the law or are well informed about the duties of the office. This may be something of an exaggeration, of course, but where there are so many candidates in a small city it may be accepted as certain that some of them are merely after a paying job without much regard for their duty to the public. And the conditions are not very different in other cities, though candidates may not be so numerous.

**COAL PRODUCTION FOR 1912 MAKES A NEW STATE RECORD**

Showing is Remarkable in View of the Slump in 1911.

**FAYETTE COUNTY GAINS HUGE**

More Than Two-Thirds of Increased Output for the State is Shown in This County and Westmoreland; Total Value Reaches \$170,000,000.

The output of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania, according to W. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, who compiled the figures in co-operation with the State Topographic and Geological Survey, Connelville, established a new record in 1912, and exceeded the previous maximum of 1910 by 11,313,961 short tons in quantity and by \$18,310,987 in value. A slump in the iron and steel trade during 1911 resulted in a diminished output of coal, the effect in Pennsylvania being exhibited chiefly in the Connelville coke district. Similarly the revival in the iron and steel industry in 1912 is reflected in an increased production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania more than two-thirds of the total increase being in Fayette and Westmoreland counties, which constitute the Connelville district. The production decreased from 15,521,524 short tons, valued at \$153,029,510, in 1910 to 14,451,257 tons, valued at \$148,154,255, in 1911, the smaller production being accompanied by a slight decline in price. In 1912 prices were somewhat improved and the production increased to 16,135,193 short tons, valued at \$169,379,197. The coal in quantity in 1912 over 1911 was 17,394,231 tons, or nearly 12 per cent; the increase in value was \$25,215,516, or 16 per cent. Production increased generally throughout the state, 18 out of 23 counties showing gains, but as previously stated, by far the greatest increases were in the two counties named. Fayette county showed a gain of 5,754,405 tons and Westmoreland a gain of 6,157,251 tons. The combined production of these two counties in 1912 was 67,556,116 short tons, which exceeded the entire production of Illinois, the third coal producing state, by 1,000,000 tons. No less notable than the increase in production in 1912 was the extension of the use of mining machinery and the larger tonnage of machinery used. In 1911 the quantity of coal mined by machines was 69,131,923 short tons, or 17.73 per cent of the total; in 1912 the quantity so mined was 72,192,942 tons, or 58.3 per cent of the total. The number of machines in use in 1912 was 6,176, against 5,719 in 1911. Pennsylvania, like West Virginia, presents a commendable record in the small percentage of bituminous coal mined by hand. Of the total production in 1912, only 4,301,781 tons, or 3 per cent, were reported as having been "mined by the powder," or shot off the side. The quantity reported as mined by hand was 6,157,251 tons, which added to the machine-mined tonnage, makes a total of 15,737,250 tons, or 84.5 per cent of the entire production that was undercut, sheared, or otherwise "mined" before being shot or wedged down. The quantity produced in 1912 for which the methods of mining were not reported was 20,248,441 tons, or 12.5 per cent of the total.

Very little of the bituminous coal produced in Pennsylvania is washed before being sold or used in the manufacture of coke. The quantity washed in 1912 was 4,819,339 tons, or 3 per cent of the total. It yielded 4,425,192 tons of cleaned coal and 492,147 tons of refuse. Statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Mines show that 437 men were killed in and about the bituminous coal mines of Pennsylvania in 1912, a decrease of 92 from 1911, when there were 529 fatalities.

Concert and Dance.  
The Connelville Military Band will give a concert and dance at Shady Grove Monday night, August 21. Kieffer's 12-piece orchestra will play for the dance.

Patronize those who advertise.

Abe Martin.



Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Kate have returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Kate says Niagara Falls is all right, but she doesn't think much of married life. Miss Nellie Moon has left home 'cause her mother called her Nellie.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

One Cent a Word.  
No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns closed at noon. Advertisements of wants, notices, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

**Wanted.**

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework, 118 S. PROSPECT STREET. 21aug13d

WANTED—LABORERS. APPLY AT office of CONNELLSVILLE WATER CO., 205 Title & Trust Bldg. 21aug13d

WANTED—REFINED, PRACTICAL nurse desires position as nurse of convalescent invalid lady. Write H. H. Carr, Connelville, Pa. 21aug13d

WANTED—JACK AND SHOVEL laborers. Apply on Work East Main street, RIDGE BROTHERS CO. Contractors. 21aug13d

WANTED—COAL MINERS. NINE foot coal. Steady work for a year. Apply JOHNNY BYRNE, superintendent, Connelville Coke Company, Connelville, Pa. 21aug13d

WANTED—TEACHER FOR GRADE 2 of the Connelville school. Applicant must be in hands of secretary. J. H. Edwards, Connelville, Pa. 15 by Friday, August 22. 21aug13d

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Write to J. H. Edwards, Connelville, Pa. 21aug13d

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS 123 1/2 Peach Street. 21aug13d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, North Side. 40 1/2 WASHINGTON AVENUE. 21aug13d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, 303 S. EIGHTH STREET, West Side. 21aug13d

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, modern conveniences, 118 S. PROSPECT STREET. Rent only \$18. Inquire KATIE'S BANK. 21aug13d

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE. 21aug13d

FOR SALE—SIX POOL TABLES. Must be sold quick. Apply to HARRIS, 141 W. Main street, Connelville, Pa. 21aug13d

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT situated on First street, West Side, Connelville, Pa. Inquire of S. R. GOLDSMITH. 21aug13d

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Southwest corner of Green and Vine streets. Half down balance on easy terms. See your broker or W. W. ROBINSON, 125 South Pittsburgh street, Connelville, Pa. 21aug13d

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot on First street in South Connelville; four rooms, finished cellar; natural gas, city water and electric light. One block from the street car line. South end of brick row. Price \$1,000 cash. H. P. HYNDELL, The Courier Building, Connelville, Pa. 21aug13d

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOLLOWING machinery for sale at our plant, Connelville Iron Works, West Side: One 3"x5" Vertical Engine with governor and 21"x30" fly wheel. In first class condition. One 6"x9" horizontal girder frame, center crank engine with Judson governor fly wheel 30"x35". Good condition. One 12"x12" square box frame, horizontal center crank engine. Overhauled and in good condition. One 11"x15" box girder frame horizontal center crank engine. In first class condition. Heavy built. One 10"x23" box frame, right hand, off bearing pillow box, with governor and one 3"x15" driving pulley, one 3"x20" fly wheel. In good condition. One 40 horsepower, vertical, boiler in good condition. One 25 horsepower, vertical, boiler in good condition. Lot of pulleys, shafting and hangers. Various sizes. 21aug13d

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Director of the Poor and House of

ISAIAH L. COLLINS of Ohio's Borough. (Member of Co. 10th Pa. Vol.) Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, September 16, 1913. Your vote and influence appreciated.

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## NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTSDALE

**Onp'd Captures in Cleveland  
a Well Known Local  
Young Man.**

### THE UNION CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. C. W. Hendrickson will be the Minister on Sunday Evening; Men Died From Shock of Tragedy Among Old Friends; Other News.

**Special to The Courier.**  
SCOTSDALE, August 21.—Arthur G. Newman, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Newman, of Scottdale, and Miss Martha Alice McFarland, one of the best known teachers in Dunbar township, were married in Cleveland, O., on Monday evening, by the Rev. W. W. Williamson, formerly pastor of the United Brethren Church of Scottdale, and now residing at 1248 Oliverwood avenue. The impressive rite ceremony was used. Following the marriage the pair went to Detroit for several days.

**UNION CHURCH SERVICES.**  
Rev. C. W. Hendrickson, pastor of the United Brethren Church, will be the minister at the Union church evening, the services to be held in the Christian Church, following Sunday Rev. H. W. Miller, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church will preach in the Reformed Church.

**FUNERAL HELD.**  
The funeral services were held over the body of Thomas Dooley, Sr., at St. John's Roman Catholic cemetery. Mr. Dooley died in the hospital of the shock of receiving two weeks before the news of the great explosion in the shaft at Mahanoy City where 29 men had been killed, almost all of them old friends of Mr. Dooley. He had been strong and in good health until that time, but with the news he threw up his hands with an exclamation of sorrow. A rupture of the valve through the brain is said to have been caused by the shock and a paralytic stroke settled on him. Mr. Dooley had spent most of his lifetime in Mahanoy City and Tower City, and came to Scottdale three years ago at the death of his wife. Eleven grown children are left.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.**  
The Pennsylvania Baptist Sunday School will hold their picnic on Saturday at Pennsville.  
**HOPE FROM TRIP.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook of Monacahele City and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell and son, Henry Witt Campbell of Scottdale, have returned from a trip in an automobile to Somerset and other points of interest in that county. They found the roads in excellent condition.

**IN OHIO.**  
A message received from Mr. and Mrs. Truxal and children of Pittsboro, who left in their automobile a week ago, accompanied by Mr. Truxal's mother, Mrs. Nancy Truxal, says that they reached Hartsville, O., safely and are much pleased with the Ohio towns. At the present time they are waiting at a hotel in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Hartsville.

**STATION CHANGES.**  
With the promotion of John Webb from the Pennsylvania freight office of Scottdale to the position of chief clerk for Supervisors of Agents C. M. McCracken, in the Pittsburgh office, Ernest Daniels goes from the ticket office to the freight office, and John C. Simpson from the freight office to the ticket office. Mr. Simpson will move from the freight office to the car office, and Isaac Taylor comes from the freight office to become the warehouseman.

**STRICKLETON'S PICNIC.**  
The Strickleton reunion will be held this year at the home of Mrs. Margaret Strickleton, one mile west of Broad Ford on the Dunbar road, on Saturday, August 30. All relatives of this clan are invited to attend this reunion which will be in the form of a basket picnic.

**HOME FROM WEDDING.**  
Joseph Schildkamp of the independent force of the Western Union Telegraph Co., who was best man for his brother, Conrad O. Schildkamp, when he was married to Elizabeth Viannagun of South Wharfedale, in St. Mary's Church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The pair will live in Washington, Pa.

**BACK TO SCOTSDALE.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mack have returned from Warren, O., where they had lived since their marriage a few months ago, and will live on Curve street. Mr. Mack goes to work in the American Sheet & Tin Plate mills.

**REV. DICK TO PREACH.**  
Rev. Albert Dick, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church Oberlin, Kansas, who is visiting old home friends here, will preach at the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

**LEG AMPUTATED.**  
Charles Myers of Alverton, who ran a dairy mill in the last autumn has had to have the leg amputated as a result of the infection from the wound.

**ATON CUNNINGHAM.**  
Anson Cunningham, son of Barnet Cunningham, died 29 years, died from pneumonia at Tarr on Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at the home of A. C. Loomis at Tarr on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and the body taken to a special West Penn car to Uniontown for burial.

**MOUNT PLEASANT.**  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 21.—Ernest Ruder and John Hill to Cleveland to the Old Fellows home. When the Ruder brothers glass factory was brought here, Mr. Hill came here and worked as a foot caster until a few years ago when he got rheumatism. Since that time he has made his home with Ernest Ruder. Mr. Hill has been a member of the Old Fellows for sixteen years.

The following persons have announced their intention of candidates at its primary election on September 16 for the different offices.

## Don't Poison Baby.

**Forty years ago** almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce a few hours' sleep, but they will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of these narcotics to children at all, or to anybody without labeling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrup," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician's knowledge of what it is composed. **CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS**, if it bears the signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher**. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher**.

## LARGEST FUEL CONSUMER

Pittsburg Uses More Than 22,000,000 Tons of Coal and Coke Annually.  
The Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania is the largest consumer of fuel in the world, and in a magnitude of coal traffic it is also preeminent. Pittsburgh ranks fifth among the cities of the United States, having as "Greater Pittsburgh" only about one-sixth that of Greater New York, but in the consumption of coal alone Pittsburgh nearly equals that of the largest city in the country. It is estimated that Greater New York consumes between 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 short tons of coal annually. The Pittsburgh district in 1912, according to Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, consumed 17,721,753 tons of coal and about 6,000,000 tons of coke, or a total of about 22,700,000 short tons, over 10 per cent more than all the boroughs of Greater New York. Moreover, Pittsburgh also consumes millions of cubic feet of natural gas. The total quantity of coal sent to New York Harbor ports for local consumption, for bunker trade, and for transshipment to eastward and foreign ports, is between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 short tons. In 1912 the total coal business of the Pittsburgh district, including local consumption and shipment east and west, amounted to 69,150,179 short tons. The coke used and handled was approximately 14,000,000 tons, making a total of about 74,000,000 tons, or nearly twice as much as the coal going to New York Harbor.  
The quantity of coal shipped by rail and water to Pittsburgh and through Pittsburgh to points west in 1912 was 43,801,231 short tons, an increase of 4,169,224 tons over 1911. All of this increase was in rail shipments, as those by water fell off slightly, about 100,000 tons. The shipments to Pittsburgh were by rail 3,774,450 tons, and by water, 9,923,253 tons. The shipments to points west of Pittsburgh were by rail 24,086,001 tons, and by water, 1,993,250 tons. The shipments from the Pittsburgh district to eastern points, all rail, which do not go through the city, amounted in 1912 to 16,319,945 tons, against 13,169,866 tons in 1911. The shipments of coke in 1912 were 4,964,297 tons, against 4,964,297 tons in 1911. Pittsburgh sent 6,634,566 tons, and from the Pittsburgh district to eastern points 2,291,656 tons.

## PEAT PRODUCTION SMALL

Figures of U. S. Geological Survey Show Little Progress in 1912.  
While the United States is the richest country in the world in the deposits of peat, little active work is done in mining or digging it and so far as is known very few of the peat-fuel plants established have gone beyond the experimental stage and many of them have never been equipped with essential machinery.  
Reports from all known peat-fuel plants in the United States, according to an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources," 1912, on the production of peat in 1912, by Charles A. Davis, show that with one exception they were idle during the summer of 1912. The only plant reporting production made air-dried cylindrical peat blocks, which, when thoroughly dry, were about 6 inches long and 2 inches in diameter, dense, and hard and stood up well. The output of peat fuel was reported as about 1,500 tons, valued at \$4,150. All this peat was sold.

Try our classified advertisements.

**For Baby's Toilet**

**Hymettus**

Hymettus Toilet Talcum Powder is gentle as rice and the coolest complexion powder, which means that the baby's skin will be kept cool and comfortable. It is also the best for the baby's skin, as it keeps the skin soft and smooth, and prevents the skin from becoming dry and cracked. It is also the best for the baby's skin, as it keeps the skin soft and smooth, and prevents the skin from becoming dry and cracked. It is also the best for the baby's skin, as it keeps the skin soft and smooth, and prevents the skin from becoming dry and cracked.

**CONNELLSVILLE**

**CHAUTAUQUA**

**AUGUST 29 to SEPTEMBER 4.**

Store Open Saturday Until 10 O'clock

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE

Store Closes at 6:00 O'Clock Every Day Except Saturday.

## 5-HOUR SALE SATURDAY

From 4 Until 10 O'clock

## Five Hours of Extraordinary Selling in the Men's and Boys' Store

Low price is our argument for today.

Any Man's Suit or Young Man's Suit in the Store Can be Purchased During the 5-Hour Sale at Exactly . . . **\$9.50**



A splendid opportunity for men who usually pay \$15.00 to \$20.00 for a summer suit to make a clean saving of \$5.50 to \$10.50 on a smart, stylish suit, for warm weather still to come and for fall. Fancy cassimeres, worsteds and blue serges, in a most pleasing range of patterns. Two and three-button models, strictly hand tailored, stylish and perfect fitting, Saturday at \$9.50.

Silk Shirts \$1.59.

Very fine outing or dress shirts, with soft French cuffs, handsome stripe patterns, in all colors and black, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, Saturday 5-Hour Sale at . . . **\$1.59**

Any Man's Straw Hat 50c.

Some very nice hats in this lot; buy one for next season; choice of the lot . . . **50c**

Choice of Panamas, \$1.95.

Values to \$6.00.

25c Lisle Half Hose 16c

Black and tan lisle socks, double heels and toes, 25c value, during 5-Hour Sale, pair . . . **16c**

Men's Porous Knit and B. V. D. Union Suits for 75c.

Fine lot of genuine Poros-Knit and fine main-sook union suits, the athletic kind during 5-Hour Sale . . . **75c**

Very Rare Values in Men's Oxfords

Men's highest grade Oxfords in patent leather, Russia calf, gun metal, tans and black, all styles during 5-Hour Sale

\$5 and \$6 Florsheim and Stetson Oxfords . . . **\$3.50**

\$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords . . . **\$2.85**

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE

Delegates Gather at Buffalo for Great Conference on School Children's Health



GIRLS ON SCHOOL ROOF PLAYGROUND

**RELIANCE RUBBER ROOFING**

Here's roofing you don't have to paint or repair. Here's roofing made so uniformly good that the manufacturer guarantees ten years service, or more, without painting or repairing.

Sample and booklet free.

F. T. EVANS,  
Connellsville, Pa.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD**

Sunday Excursions

**50c OHIO PYLE** and return.

**65c KILLARNEY PARK** and return.

**AUGUST 24 and 31, 1913.**

SPECIAL TRAIN  
Will leave Connellsville 10:10 A. M.

READ THE COURIER.

**WEAR** Horner's Clothing

Advertise in our Want column, one cent a word.

## GINK AND DINK—This Is a Good One on Pete.



## REGISTRATION LAW IN FORCE.

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That at each and every registration of voters held under any of the election and registration laws of this State, whether it is a personal registration or otherwise, and in all cities, counties, boroughs, townships, and all other districts, there shall be a registration and enrollment of the voters according to their respective party preferences and affiliations; Provided, however, That if at any time the laws of this Commonwealth shall provide for the nomination of a candidate or candidates for any office or offices at non-partisan primaries, then, and in that case, every enrolled, registered or qualified elector shall be entitled to receive and vote such non-partisan primary ballot, in accordance with the provisions of the law authorizing and establishing such primary.

Section 2. In all election districts in cities of the first, second, and third classes, where personal registration is required, any elector desiring to participate in the primaries of any party shall, at the time of registration, state under oath to the registering officers the name of the party of which he is a member, and whose ballot he desires to vote at the primary; and it shall, then, be the duty of the proper registering officers to write the name of such party opposite the name of the elector on the registration list, in a column which it is hereby made the duty of the Registration Commissioners to provide in the registration books for that purpose. If any elector about to register and enroll as a member of a party is challenged, he shall not be registered as a member of that party, unless he makes oath before the said registrars that, at the last preceding November election at which he voted, he voted for a majority of the candidates of that party; Provided, however, That the group of Presidential electors, shall be counted as candidates; And provided further, That any qualified voter may enroll as a member of any party which has secured, by order of the court of common pleas of Dauphin County, the exclusive use of a party name or political appellation for the ensuing primary. If a voter does not desire to vote at a primary election he shall not be required to answer as to his party affiliation or membership, and such party affiliation or membership shall not be recorded.

When an elector in cities of the first, second, and third classes registers his political party at the fall registration, he may vote the ballot of that party at the succeeding fall and spring primary. Should he change his political affiliation by voting for a majority of candidates of some other party at the November election, and desire to change his party vote at the spring primary, he may appear before the registrars at the fall registration, and upon taking oath that at the preceding November election he voted for a majority of candidates of some other party, it shall be the duty of the registrars to change his political designation on the register, and if otherwise qualified he may vote the ballot of the said party at the spring primary. Any elector who has registered at the fall registration, but did not designate his political party, may appear before the registrars of his division at the spring registration, and, under oath, designate the party of which he is a member and for whom he desires to vote at the ensuing spring primary; provided he takes oath, if challenged, that at the last preceding November election at which he voted, he voted for a majority of the candidates of that party, and if otherwise qualified he may vote the ballot of said party at the spring primary; Provided, however, That the group of Presidential electors shall be counted as two candidates. Any qualified elector may enroll as a member of any party which has secured, by order of the court of common pleas of Dauphin County, the exclusive use of a party name or political appellation for the ensuing primary.

Section 3. In all election districts (other than in cities of the first, second, and third classes) the assessor or registry assessor shall, within forty-five days after the approval of this act, make an enrollment of each voter residing within the district in which he is authorized to make an assessment and registration of voters; and thereafter, at the time of making the

annual assessment, in addition to the duties now authorized and required by law, make an enrollment of all the voters in his district. Said assessor or registry assessor shall leave at the residence of each and every voter in his district, found to be absent when his residence is visited by the assessor or registry assessor, at the time of making the annual assessment, a certificate of enrollment, which shall be in the following form:—

Certificate of Enrollment.  
Date, ..... 1913.  
I, ..... a duly qualified voter residing in ..... election district, hereby declare that I desire to be enrolled as a member of the ..... Party, and express my desire to vote the ticket of the ..... primary election next ensuing, and I declare that my name be enrolled on the assessor's list as a member of said party for the purpose of participating in said primary or primaries.  
(Signature of Elector) .....  
Witness, ..... (Address) .....

The above certificate of enrollment shall be furnished to each assessor or registry assessor by the county commissioners of the various counties, at the time of the delivery of said assessors' books by the county commissioners.

Section 4. The assessor or registry assessor making the enrollment, in districts other than in cities of the first, second and third classes, shall ascertain, if possible, at the time of making the annual assessment, by personal inquiry of the elector, the party politics, preference or affiliations of the elector, and note and record the same, with the residence and other particulars required in making the assessment; and in case the elector is not at his residence at the time the said assessor or registry assessor visits the residence of the elector, he shall leave a certificate of enrollment which the elector may fill out and give to the assessor or registry assessor at some time prior to or on the sixty-second or sixty-third day preceding each primary, at which time said assessor or registry assessor shall sit at the polling place and receive said certificate; at which time the same shall be recorded by the assessor or registry assessor in the register.

Section 5. The county commissioners shall have the register so prepared as to permit the assessor or registry assessor to insert the party enrollment of each elector. Upon the receipt of the certificate of enrollment from the elector, the assessor or registry assessor shall insert in the register, after said elector's name, his party enrollment; Provided, however, If an elector has at any time received party enrollment under the provisions of this act, it shall be the duty of the assessor or registry assessor to insert in the said register, from year to year, at the time of making annual assessment, said party enrollment, after the name of the said elector, until such time as a certificate of enrollment is presented to or filed with him by the said elector to a contrary effect. Each elector, not already enrolled, desiring to participate in the primaries, must file with the assessor or registry assessor his enrollment certificate. If an elector does not desire to vote at a primary election, he shall not be required to sign or execute the above certificate as to his party affiliation or membership, and such party affiliation shall not be recorded.

Section 6. If an elector in districts other than in cities of the first, second, and third classes, enrolled as a member of a party, is challenged at the primaries as to his party enrollment, he shall make oath before the election officers, that at the last preceding November election at which he voted, he voted for a majority of the candidates of that party; Provided, however, That the group of Presidential electors shall be counted as two candidates.

Section 7. The assessor or registry assessor shall be entitled to the same per diem compensation for sitting at the polling places on the sixty-second and sixty-third days preceding each primary as is now allowed by law for the making of the original annual assessment, which shall be paid in the manner now authorized by law.

Section 8. Should the registrars, assessors, or registry assessors make a mistake in recording an elector's party, the said elector may have the registry corrected, amended, or altered, so as to secure a correct registration, in the same manner and by the

same processes as are provided by law for the correction and amendment of the registry in other particulars; Provided, That such amendments shall not be made later than ten days before any primary election at which the voter desires or intends to vote.

Section 9. An elector duly registered and enrolled as a member of a political party, if otherwise qualified, may vote the ballot of said party at a primary, subject to the provisions of this act. No elector enrolled and registered as a member of any one particular party shall be allowed to receive or vote the ballot of any other political party at a primary election, and no elector who is not enrolled and registered as a member of some political party shall be permitted to vote at any primary election.

Section 10. Any registrar, assessor or registry assessor willfully violating any of the provisions of this act, or willfully registering any false statements of an elector, or registering as a member of a political party one whom he knows not to be such, or excluding from a party registry or enrollment any voter whom he knows to be entitled thereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one (1) year, and a fine of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), or either or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 11. Any elector who shall willfully make any false statement or attempt to make any false statement to any registrar, assessor or registry assessor, or willfully register himself or any other voter, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one (1) year, and a fine of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), or either or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 12. Any voter or elector of this Commonwealth willfully voting or attempting to vote in violation of the provisions of this act, or any other provision of this act, or endeavoring to receive the vote of any elector casting the ballot, as an elector of any political party, not entitled as a member of said party under the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one (1) year, and a fine of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), or either or both, in the discretion of the court.

**Penalties of Genius.**  
Genius and ill health. It would seem often to hand in hand. At any rate, many of the greatest deeds that the world has seen performed have been accomplished by men physically ill.

Darwin suffered so acutely from nervous exhaustion that he could only work for two hours a day at the most. Thackeray was frequently ill; Johnson nearly always in poor health; Dickens at the age of fifty-five was an old man with shattered nerves; while Sir Walter Scott, a subject of spasms, was a chronic invalid during the latter years of his life and died at the age of fifty-three.

Milton, William Morris and Charles Keene, the actor, all were slaves to gout, and Milton was further handicapped by being blind. The poet Keats died of consumption when still quite young. Elizabeth Barrett Browning was an invalid for the greater part of her life.

**Harvard Women's Club.**  
Mothers, sisters, daughters and wives of men holding degrees from Harvard university are eligible to membership in the new Harvard Women's club. This is an outgrowth of the Harvard Dames, wives of the members of the faculty, organized in 1891. One of the past presidents of the Dames, Mrs. R. E. Hellman, will go with her husband to Iowa, he having been called to the university of that state, and many other members of the Dames are in other parts of the country; hence the establishing of the new club.

**He Knew Her.**  
"My wife is very particular," said the customer to the house decorator. "She says she wants the walls to match her complexion."  
"Oh, she wants 'em painted, then, and not papered," replied the wise man.—Yonkers Statesman.

**His Three Laughs.**  
"The fool," wrote Burne-Jones in one of his letters, "has three laughs. He laughs at what is good, he laughs at what is bad and he laughs at what he does not understand."

**What It Proved.**  
Miss Youngblood—Hoo-hoo-hoo! Charles gives me a ring with a mean little turquoise. Her Mother—That's an emblem of constancy. Miss Youngblood—It isn't. It's proof of stinginess.

## For the Children

Prince Humbert, Son of the King of Italy.



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Princes and princesses are a good deal like other people, especially when they are little. The young lad attired in a striped bathing blouse and with the trunk of his suit called ashore over his shoulder, was Prince of Piedmont, heir apparent to the throne of Italy. He is enjoying himself on the beach by the Adriatic sea. Crown Prince Humbert is said to be a studious boy and has a decided talent for music. He is the only son of King Victor Emmanuel and is named for his grandfather. The prince, who is nine years old, is the son of King Victor and Queen Helena. The other children are all daughters—Princesses Yolande, twelve; Princess Mafalda, who will soon be eleven, and Princess Giovanna, about six.

**Experiment With a Tumbler.**  
"Take a thin blown glass tumbler. Fill it nearly full of water and place it on its borders, after drying them well, a cross of equal branches cut from paper. Turn down at right angles the ends of the branches of the cross. In order to prevent it from slipping down the sides.

If you now enunciate the glass to vibrate by rubbing some part of its exterior surface with your wet fingers, as if you were going to make it ring, you will perceive the glass to emit a sound. But more than this, you will notice the following: If your finger rubs the glass under one of the branches of the paper cross, the latter will remain stationary. But if, on the contrary, you rub a part of the glass situated between the branches of the cross, the cross will begin to turn slowly as if it obeyed some magnetic influence, and will not stop until the end of one of the branches arrives at the point where it was rubbed by the finger. Thus, by moving the finger around the glass, you make the cross turn as you please.—Magical Experiments.

**Riddles.**  
Which man in the army wears the largest hat? The man with the largest head.

If a boy wears his coat out, what will he do? Wear it home again.

In what place did the cock crow when all the world heard him? In Noah's ark.

What animals are admitted into the opera house? White kids.

Why is it vulgar to play and sing by yourself? Because it is solo.

What are the best seats in the house? The receipts.

Why should a fainting woman have more than one physician? Because if she is not brought to (two) she may die.

**A Guessing Game.**  
When your friends come, seat yourselves in a circle on your porch. The host begins by mentioning four distinct characteristics of a person about whom he is thinking at that moment. The game consists of the rest of the company, by questioning him, trying to guess the person to whom these characteristics belong.

**Looking Ahead.**  
A handsome young woman entered the office of a prominent lawyer. Immediately the legal one rose to greet her.

"I am glad to tell you, Miss Smith," he pleasantly remarked, "that your breach of promise suit has been settled. The defendant has expressed a desire to compromise the case by marrying you."

"I am very glad to hear that," was the smiling response of Miss Smith. "It is much better than taking a chance on losing the verdict. You have managed the case very well. How much do I owe you?"

"Let me see," thoughtfully mused the lawyer. "I shall say \$1000."

"It shall not," was the emphatic rejoinder of the fair plaintiff. "It is entirely too much."

"Well, then, I will tell you what I will do, Miss Smith," responded the lawyer. "I will just cut that bill in half if you will promise to retain me as your counsel when you sue for a divorce."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**First Actress in London.**  
It was a warm reception that was given to the first French players to appear in London in 1023. Their visit was an utter failure. It was notable, however, for the important innovation which was the chief cause of their unpopularity.

The luckless troupe introduced actresses for the first time on the English stage, thereby giving just offence to all virtuous and well-disposed persons in this town," wrote Thomas Brande, reflecting the spirit of the playgoer of that time, who was used to seeing boys take the female characters.

These "French women, or monsters," were "blasted, hooded and piped, peeped from the stage." The first move against this prejudice was not long delayed, however. Five years later another French company came to London with women players, under royal patronage, and were received "with good approbation" at the Cockpit in Whitehall.—London Graphic.

**Palestine Children at Play.**  
In Palestine, as always, according to a contributor to Chambers' Journal, children's play is mostly "making believe" that they are engaged in war.

You may see a little of five or six paying a visit of ceremony to a pasha of equally tender years, exchanging such compliments with him as "Rest, I play you!" "Nay, he who sees you is rested!" and finally backing out of his presence, while he gathers up handfuls of dust and sprinkles it on his head. Holding a law court, with motion seeds to represent the bribes, is a popular game, and so in a raid of fierce men from the desert. The selling of Joseph and his subsequent interviews with his brethren are rendered with much dramatic action. Also the afflictions of the man of Uz, with new details, such as Job's wife cutting off her hair and selling it for bread. "Don't be nervous," is naturally the comment of the Moslem girl, as it is the one great event of her later life.

**Berlin's Palaces.**  
Berlin owes its palaces and many of its finest buildings to Frederick William I. That monarch had a passion for building, and transmitted it to others. Whenever he heard of a rich merchant settling in the capital he ordered him to build a residence in keeping with his wealth. If the merchant obeyed he was duly rewarded, and many German families owe their title of nobility to an ancestor having built a fine house.

**Optical Illusion.**  
Hold a ring between your thumb and forefinger at some distance from the boy addressed, and, giving him a crooked stick, ask him to close one eye and try to catch the ring on the stick. This looks very simple to do, and any boy will think he can surely do it, but—

**Polly's Pies.**  
You ought to see how Polly's pie! She takes a bit of dough That cook allows her, and she tries To roll it out "just so." But she must handle it a lot Before it fits her pan. And pie does show every spot When hands aren't quick and span. And pie, to be quite fancy, need The very lightest touch. The crust is very tough indeed. If it is handled much And when was Polly's pie made She feels a sad surprise. When Cousin May says, "I'm afraid I dare not eat rich pie!" But Aunt Letitia takes a piece And says, "Is this for me?" You're very kind, dear little niece, I'll take it home for tea."—Farm Journal.

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## Dr. Johnson and Ghosts.

Dr. Johnson expressed himself with characteristic caution and common sense on the subject of ghosts. "It is wonderful," he said, "that 5,000 years have now elapsed since the creation of the world, and still it is undecided whether or not there has ever been an instance of the spirit of any person appearing after death." Yet the credibility of some stories of apparitions can hardly be called in question. Edward Fitzgerald was far from being a superstitious man, and there is a story of Fitzgerald in a book called "Tennyson and His Friends." He once told some people "how he had one day clearly seen from outside his sister and her children having tea in his dining room. He then saw his sister quietly withdraw from the room so as not to disturb the children. At that moment she died in Norfolk."—London Mail.

## His Thrilling Experience.

The following is an extract from a youthful autobiography:

"I am eleven years old. When I was three I had the scarlet fever. After that I had mumps, measles and whooping cough, soon a great dane jumped and bit my face and then I fell off of a ladder and broke my arm. Mother says boys have much better times now than when she was childish.—Everybody's."

## A Sociologist.

A sociologist is a guy who advises a man who is keeping nine children on \$10 a week that limousines and champagne are unhealthily luxuries.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

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## CHAPTER XVII.

## Drawing the Net.

The "zone of danger," as the Bulletin named it, was immediately the scene of amazing activities. Besides the expedition immediately dispatched by the interests backing the investigation, several enterprising newspapers saw a fine chance for a big scoop, and sent out much-heralded parties of their own. The activities of these were well reported, you may be sure. Public interest was at once focused prominently on the chances of finding the mysterious malefactor today or tomorrow; there no longer existed a doubt that he would be found. The weight of dread was lifted, and in the meantime people made light of the inconvenience and fear of the menacing messages that now came in by the dozen.

It was necessary to take extraordinary precautions against thieves and burglars; the people took them. It was necessary to slacken business in order that the congestion of the rush hour might not again prove tragic; business was slackened. People were willing to undergo many things, because, after all, they were but temporary. The landman of the Catskills would sooner or later be found; his pernicious activities brought to a conclusion. The country to be searched was tremendous, of course, but the search was thorough.

The public delivered itself joyously to a deluge of rumors and of "excitement." The latest alarms of danger, trickling in slowly from the outside world, dried up in the warm of optimism. Only the more thoughtful, a few of whom these warnings came, coupled them with Monsieur X's repeated threats, and walked uncertain and in humility.

Percy Darrow did not interest himself in the search, nor did he desert his post in the wireless office. There he did nothing whatever. Jack Warford stayed with him, but intently bored. It must be confessed. Once he suggested that if Darrow had nothing for him to do that afternoon, he thought he would like to go out for a little exercise.

Darrow shook his head. "You may go, if you want to, Jack," said he. "But if you do I'll have to get some one else. This isn't much of a job, but I may need you any moment."

"All right," agreed Jack cheerfully. "Only I wish you'd let a fellow know what to expect."

Darrow shook his head. The two men immediately filed in the office. Neither had taken his clothes off for several days. They slept in their chairs or on the lounge. Darrow read the various messages from the Unknown, glanced over the newspapers, and dozed.

Thus there passed two days of the search. On the third day the intermittent phenomenon and the messages suddenly ceased. This fact was hailed jubilantly by all the papers as indicating that at last the quarry had become alarmed by the near-coming search. From the contracted district still remaining to be combed over, nobody was permitted to depart; and no closely was the cordon drawn by so large a posse that it was physically impossible for any living being to slip by the line.

Thus even if Monsieur X, contrived that at last his discovery was imminent, should destroy his apparatus or attempt to move it and himself to a place of safety, he would find his escape cut off. Thousands of men were employed, and thousands more drafted as volunteers to render this outcome secured.

It was an army deployed in an irregular circle, and moving inward toward its center. Men of the highest executive ability commanded it, saw to its necessary deliberation, eliminated all possibility of a confusion through which any man could slip. The occasion was serious, and it was taken seriously.

Of the outcome so one in touch with the situation had a moment's doubt. The messages and the phenomena had continued to come from the danger zone. It was of course evident that they could not have been sent from any portion of the zone actually searched and occupied by the searchers. The remaining portion of the zone, from which they were still coming, had been completely surrounded. After that the manifestation had ceased. Therefore, Monsieur X must be within the beleaguered circle. To add to the probability, as Eldridge pointed out, the remaining district comprehended the highest hills in the zone—a fact on all fours with his hypothesis.

On the appointed morning the army moved toward the center. Men beat the ground carefully, so close to one another that they could touch hands. As they closed in the ranks became thicker. Animals of many kinds, confined as the ranks closed in on them, tried to break through the cordon and were killed. Captain held order in the front row, that the army might not

become a crowd. Birds, alarmed by the shouting, rose and wheeled.

In the city immense crowds watched the bulletin sent momentarily from the very field itself by private wires strung hastily for the occasion. Exciting journals had prepared huge rough maps, on which the contracting circle was indicated by red lines, constantly redrawn. It was discovery before a multitude. The imagination of the public, fired by its realization of this fact, stretched itself ahead of the distant leaders, boding forth what they might find.

As the circle narrowed excitement grew. All business ceased. The streets were crowded; the windows of the buildings looking out on the numerous bulletin-boards were black with heads. Those who could not see demanded eagerly of those who could.

In the Atlas Building the wireless operator hung out of his window. Beside him was Jack Warford.

Darrow declined to join him. "You tell me," said he.

Jack therefore reported back over his shoulder the bulletins as they appeared. The crowds below read them, their faces upturned. One ran:

"Gordon now has surrounded the crest of the Knob. Station of Monsieur X determined among oak-trees. Men halted. Picked company surrounds."

The crowd roared its appreciation and impatience. A long pause followed. Then came the next bulletin.

"Search discovers nothing."

A puzzled angry murmur arose, confused and chopped, like crows current in a tideway. Finally this was hung out:

"No traces of human occupancy."

A moment's astonished pause ensued. Then, over the vast multitude, its face upturned in incredulous amazement; over the city lying sparsely in the noonday sun fell the pall of absolute darkness.

In the wireless office of the Atlas Building Percy Darrow laughed.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

## Confusion Worse Confounded.

The absolute failure of Eldridge's hypothesis immediately threw public confidence into a profound reaction. Certainly gave place to complete distrust. Rumor gained ground. The sudden increase of where formerly only those who could do so without great sacrifice or inconvenience had left their own, now people were beginning to cut loose at any cost. Men resigned their positions in order to get their families away; others began to arrange their affairs as best they might, as though for a long vacation. As yet panic had not appeared openly in the light of day, but she lurked in the shadows of men's hearts.

The railroads and steamboats were crowded beyond their capacity. Extraneous followed one another as close together as the block signals would allow them to run. Hummily packed the cars. It was like a continual series of football days. In three of them it was estimated that two hundred thousand people had left Manhattan. It would have been physically impossible for the transportation lines to have



Men Beat the Ground Carefully.

carried a thousand more. They had reached their capacity; the signal was wide open.

Percy Darrow showed Jack the headlines to this effect.

"Cheerful thought," he suggested. "Suppose the whole four million should want to get out at the same time!"

Eldridge had come back to the wireless office thoroughly bewildered. It is a well-known fact that the exact scientist is the hardest man to fool, but the most fooled if fooled at all. Witness the extent to which noted scientists have been taken in by faking spiritualist mediums. So with Eldridge. His hypothesis had been so carefully worked out that the failure

of his logic threw his mind into confusion. Until he could discover the weak link in his reasoning, that confusion must continue.

An hour and a half after the bulletin announcing the failure of the search had been posted, Eldridge rushed into the wireless office. The plague of darkness had lifted after fifteen minutes' duration.

"Call Monsieur X," he gasped to the day operator. In fifteen minutes, by rapid substitutions of batteries to weaken or strengthen the sending current, he had redetermined his previous data. Apparently, without the shadow of a doubt, Monsieur X was within the circle.

"He may be at sea," suggested the operator.

But Eldridge shook his head. The circle of the sea had been well patrolled, and for days.

"Begin all over again," drawled Darrow. "I told you that you were on the wrong track."

Eldridge glanced at him. "I can't say that you've done much!" said he tartly.

"No?" queried Darrow, with one of his slow and exasperating smiles. "Perhaps not. But you'd better get to thinking. You won't be able always to take things easy. You may have to hustle before long."

"There has been, I admit," said Eldridge stiffly, repeating in substance the interview he had already given out, "some flaw in our chain of reasoning. This it will be necessary to review with the object of revision."

Every physical manifestation must have some physical and definite cause; and this can be found if thin enough is bestowed on it. Often the process of elimination is the only method by which the truth can be determined."

Darrow chuckled. "Look out the process of elimination doesn't overtake you," he remarked.

Eldridge detailed the same reason: lag, at greater length, to the men who had employed him. These were very impatient. Business was being not merely impeded, but destroyed. Their customers had no time for them; their employees were in many cases leaving their jobs. They called in all the help they could to assist Eldridge's speculations, but in the end they had to fall back on the scientist as the best on the market. The case was not left in his hands alone, however. After a meeting they offered a reward to any one discovering and putting to an end the disconcerting phenomenon.

"Here's where we make money, Jack, big money," observed Darrow when he read this offer. "It'll be big before we get through. You can have the little expedition to Volcano Island."

"Nothing suits me better," said Jack. "Are you sure we'll get it?"

"Sure," said Darrow.

Monsieur X had of course honored the waiting world with a message. It followed the fifteen minutes of darkness:

"To the People: I have been patient and have stayed my hand in order that you may learn the value of your power. You are to take my word as to the words of the matter. You must hunt down this man. He is a danger to the world. If every one of you after himself to the task, let it be quickly done. Destroy yourselves against the wrath to come."

These events occupied the three days of the ordered exodus. The time was further filled with rumor that grew more dire. Greatly business was suspended entirely. Those who could not or would not go away stood about talking matters over, and, as is always the case, matters did not improve in the telling. The only activity in the city was that bent on seeking out the abiding place of Monsieur X.

Eldridge had now come to the conclusion that he had perhaps been mistaken in confining his efforts to so small an area. In fact, further experiments rendered hazy the arbitrary outlines formerly determined for the zone of danger. At times Monsieur X answered well within the forty-five-mile mark; at times he was beyond the end of the fifty-mile radius. Eldridge immediately undertook a series of more delicate experiments by means of indicators especially designed by him for the occasion. Once more the little wireless office became the focus of reportorial attention.

"Our major premises we find still to be correct," announced Eldridge in the coldly didactic manner characteristic of the man. "This unknown operator is at a distance; and probably at a height. One indication we did not take sufficiently into consideration—the fact that this instrument alone is capable of communication with the instrument of this individual."

Percy Darrow for the first time began to show signs of attention. He dropped the legs of his chair to the floor and leaned forward.

"That would indicate, gentlemen, that the instrument whose location we are desirous of determining is of a peculiar nature. What that nature is we have no means of determining accurately; but in conjunction with the fact that our previous experiments failed to locate Monsieur X, we may adopt the hypothesis that the wireless apparatus of that individual is not so delicately responsive as the average. In other words, the zone within which he may be found is in fact wider than we had supposed."

Darrow leaned back against the wall and closed his eyes. Eldridge continued, explaining the means he had taken to determine more accurately the exact location of Monsieur X.

## CHAPTER XIX.

## Percy Keeps Vigil.

The morning of the third day after the failure of the search, and of the sixth since McCarthy's disappearance, had arrived. During that time Percy

Darrow, apparently insensible to fatigue, had maintained an almost sleepless vigil. He had been in his chair or on the couch. Never did he appear to do anything.

The very persistent quietude of the man ended by making its impression. To all questions, however, Darrow returned but the one reply, delivered always in a voice full of rally:

"I couldn't bear to miss a single step of Eldridge's masterly work."

About half past six in the morning in question, through the door to the wireless office, always half opened, somebody looked hesitatingly into the room. Instantly Darrow and Jack were on their feet and in the hallway.

"Helen!" cried Jack.

"What is it? Anything happened?" demanded Darrow.

"The surveyors both amuse."

"You certainly look like a frowsy tramp, Jack," she told her brother indignantly, "and you speak sleep."

The young scientist bowed ironically, his long lashes drooping over his eyes in his accustomed lazy fashion as he realized that the occasion was not urgent. Helen turned directly to him.

"When are you going to stop this?" she demanded.

Darrow raised his eyebrows. "You needn't look at me like that. You said you could lay your hands on Monsieur X at any moment; why don't you do it?"

"Eldridge is too amusing."

"Too amusing!" echoed the girl. "You think of is yourself?"

"All right," drawled Darrow.

"Have you been out in the city? Have you seen the people? Have you seen men out of work? Families leaving their homes? Panic spreading slowly but surely over a whole city?"

"Those pleasures have been denied me," said Darrow blandly.

The girl looked at him with bright angry eyes.

"The surveyors were glowing, and her whole figure expressed a type vibrant life in singular contrast to the apparent indolence of the man at whom she was talking."

"You are insufferable!" She fairly stamped her foot in vexation. "You are an egoist! You would play with the welfare of four million people to gratify your little personal desire for getting even."

"Steady state," warned Jack.

Darrow had straightened, and his indolent manner had fallen from him. "I have said I would permit no harm to come to these people, and I mean it," said he.

"No harm!" cried Helen. "What do you call this?"

Darrow turned to the window looking out on the city.

"This!" he said. "Why, this isn't harm! There isn't a man out there who is not better off for what has happened to him. He has lost a little time, a little money, a little sleep, and he has been given a new point of view, a new standpoint. As a city dweller he was becoming a mollusk, a creature that could not exist without



He Stumbled to the Young Man and Clung to His Neck.

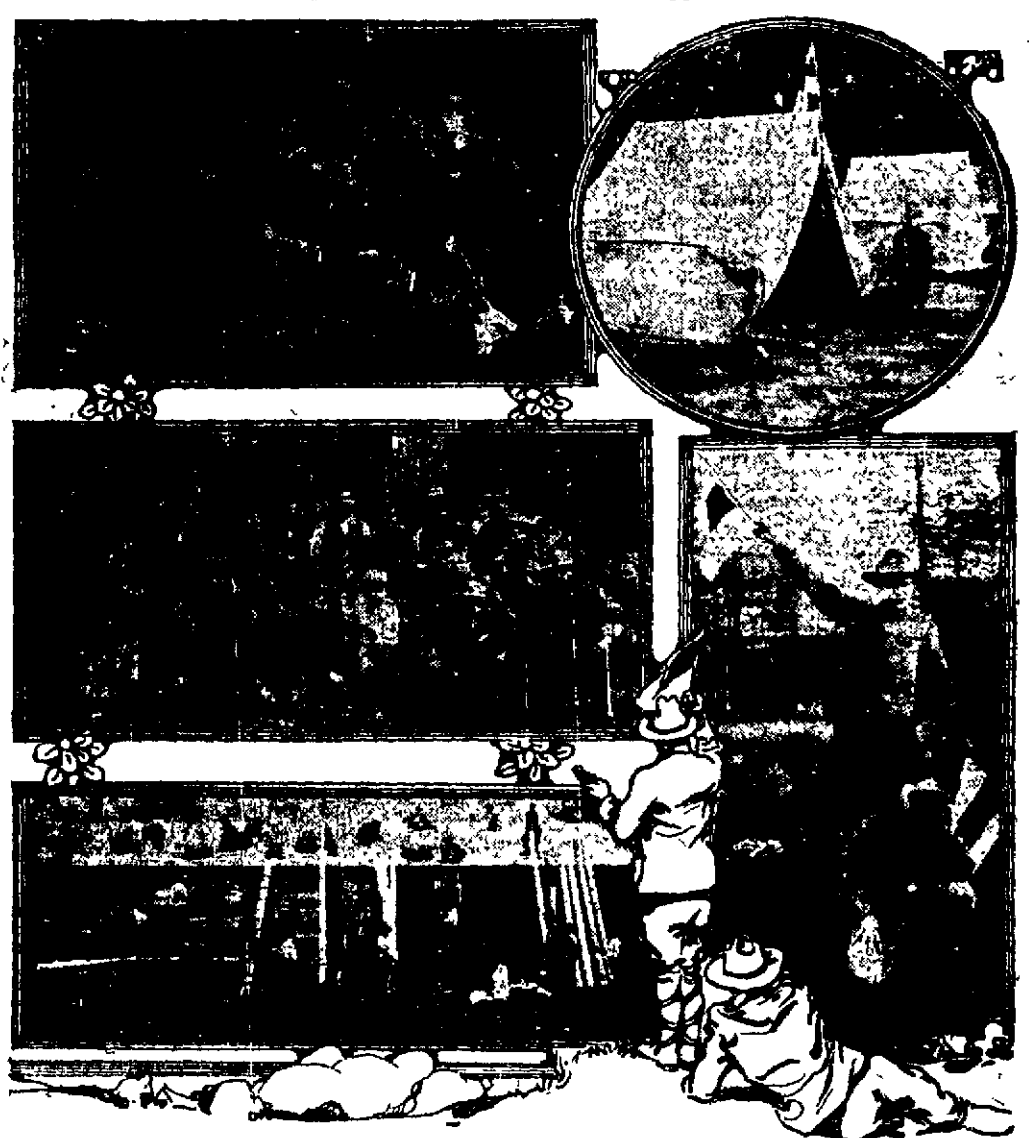
its shell. The city transported him, warmed him, took him, amused him, protected him. He had nothing to do with it any way, he didn't even know how it was done. Deprived of his push-buttons, he was as helpless as a baby. Beyond the little stunt he did in his office or his store, and beyond the ability to cross a crowded street, he was no good. He not only didn't know how to do things, but he was rapidly losing, through disuse, the power to learn how to do things."

The modern city dweller, bred, born, brought up on this island, is about as helpless and useless a man, considered as a four-square, self-reliant individual, as you can find on the broad expanse of the globe. I've got no use for a man who can't take care of himself, who got to have somebody else to do it for him, whenever something to which he hasn't been accustomed rises up in front of him."

His eye was fixed somberly on the city stretching away into the haze of the autumn day.

"You blame me for letting this thing run?" he went on. "Of course it tickles me to death to see Eldridge sounder; but that isn't all. This is the best thing that could happen to them out there! I'm just patriotic enough to wish them more of it. It's good medicine! At last every man jack of them is up against something he's got to decide for himself. The police are useless; the fire department is useless; the railroads and street-cars are crippled. If a man is going to take care of his life and property, he must do it himself. He's buying back his self-reliance. Self-reliance is valuable property. He ought to pay something for it. Generally he has to pay war or insurrection or bloody riot. In the present instance he's get-

## The Boy Scouts—A Feature Of Chautauqua Week



HON. WOODROW WILSON, president of the United States, was recently elected honorary president of the Boy Scout organization of America. This will be of interest here in view of the fact that Boy Scout

drills and scout craft are to be a feature of our forthcoming Chautauqua. To those unacquainted with the Boy Scout movement a few facts will be of interest. The Boy Scout order originated with Lieutenant General Baden-Powell of England and today has more than half a million members in England, 700,000 in America and 25,000 in Australia. There are more than 5,000 members of the order in Chicago alone, representing Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches, social settlements, playgrounds and Y. M. C. A.'s. The object of the movement is character building for boys between the ages of twelve and eighteen. It is an effort to train them in self-reliance, manhood, good citizenship and scoutcraft. Scoutcraft includes instruction in first aid to the injured, life saving, signaling, nature study, camp craft, woodcraft, civility and patriotism.

Each boy must take the scout oath, the form of which is, "I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

ing off cheap."

He turned back from the open window. His eye traveled beyond Helen's trim figure down the empty hall. "Wait right here, Jack," he shot over his shoulder, and rushed along the hall and down the stairway before either the young man or his sister could recover from their astonishment.

## CHAPTER XX.

The Plague of Cold. Without pause, and three steps at a time, Darrow ran down three flights of stairs. Then, recovering from his initial excitement—somewhat, he caught the elevator and shot to the street.

There he walked rapidly to the subway, which he took as far as City Hall Square. On emerging from the subway station he started across for the Despatch office as fast as he could walk. By the entrance to the City Hall, however, he came to an abrupt halt. From the open doorway rushed his friend, Officer Burns, of the City Hall Station.

The policeman's face was chalky white; his eyes were staring; his cap was over one side, he staggered uncertainly. As he caught sight of Darrow he stumbled to the young man and clung to his neck, muttering incoherently. People passing in and out looked at him curiously and smiled.

"My God!" gasped Burns, his eyes roving. "It says to him, 'Mike, I don't wonder you've got cold feet. And there he was, and the mayor—Heaven save—and his secretary! My God!'"

Darrow shook his shoulder. "Here," he said decisively. "What are you talking about? Get yourself together! Remember you're an officer; don't lose your nerve this way!"

At the touch to his pride Burns did pull himself together somewhat, but went on under evident strong excitement.

"I went in just now to the mayor's office a minute," said he, "and saw my friend Mike Mallory, the doorkeeper, sitting in his chair, as usual. It was cold-like, and I went up to him and says, 'Mike, no wonder you got cold feet down here! Just by way of a joke, and when he didn't answer, I went up to him, and he was dead, there in his chair!'"

"Well, you've seen dead men before. There's no occasion to lose your nerve, even if you did know him," said Darrow.

The brutality of the speech had its intended effect. Burns straightened. "That's all very well," said he more collectively. "But the man was frozen!"

"Frozen!" muttered Darrow, and whistled.

"Yes, and what's more, his little dog, acting by the chair, was froze, too; so when I stopped back sudden and hit against him, he tumbled over bang, like a cast-iron dog! That got my

goat! I ran!"

"Come with me," ordered Darrow decisively. They entered the building and ran up the single flight of stairs to the second story room which the mayor of that term had fitted up as a sort of private office of his own. A sharp chill hung in the hallway; this increased as they neared the executive's office. Outside the door sat the doorkeeper in his armchair. Beside him was a dog, in the attitude of an animal seated on its haunches, but lying on its side, one fore leg sticking straight out. Darrow touched the man and stooped over to peer in his face. The attitude was most lifelike; the color was good. A deadly chill ran from Darrow's finger tips up his arm.

He opened the door cautiously and looked in.

"All right, Burns," said he. "The atmosphere has become gaseous again. We can go in." With which strange remark he entered the room, followed closely, but unceremoniously by the officer.

The private office possessed the atmosphere of a cold storage vault. Four men occupied it. At the desk sat the mayor, leaning forward in an attitude of attention, his triple chin on one clenched fist, his heavy face scowling in concentration. Opposite him lounged two men, one leaning against the table, the other against the wall. One had his hand raised in argument, and his mouth open. The other was watching an expression of alertness on his sharp countenance. At a typewriter lolled his clerk; his hand fumbling among some papers.

The group was exceedingly lifelike, more so, Darrow thought, than any figures the Eden Musee had ever placed for the mystification of its country visitors. Indeed, the only indication that the men had not merely suspended action on the entrance of the visitors was a fine white rimy frost that sparkled across the burly countenance of the mayor. Darrow remembered that, summer and winter, that dignitary had always perspired!

Burns stood by the door, rooted to the spot, his jaw dropped, his eye staring. Darrow walked calmly walked to the desk. He picked up the inkstand and gazed curiously at its solid contents, touched the nearest man, gazed curiously at the papers on the desk, and addressed Burns.

"These seem to be frozen, too. This is a sweet gang to be getting together on this sort of a job!"

Quite calmly he gathered the papers on the desk and stuffed them into his pocket. He picked up the desk telephone, giving a number. "Cuch, this receiver's cold," he remarked to Burns. "Hello, Despatch. Is Halliwell in the office? Just in? Send him over quick, keen jump, City Hall, mayor's second story office. No, right

now. Tell him it's Darrow."

He hung up the receiver. "Curious phenomenon," he remarked to Burns, who still stood rooted to the spot. "You see, their bodies were naturally almost in equilibrium, and, as they were frozen immediately, that equilibrium was maintained. And the color. I suppose the blood was con-



"Send Him Over Right Quick."

gealed in the smaller veins, and did not, as in more gradual freezing, recede to the larger blood-vessels. I'm getting frost bitten myself in here. Let's get outside."

But Officer Burns heard none of this. As Darrow moved toward the door he crossed himself and bowed. Darrow heard his heels clattering on the cement of the corridors. He smiled.

"And now the deluge!" he remarked. The crowds, terrified, inquisitive, skeptical, and speculative, gathered. Officials swept them out and took possession. Halliwell and Darrow conferred earnestly together.

"He has the power to stop heat vibrations, you see," Darrow said. "That makes him really dangerous. His activities here are in line with his other warnings; but he is not ready to go to extremes yet. The city is yet safe."

"Why?" asked Halliwell.

"I know it. But he has the power. If he gets dangerous we must stop him."

"You are sure you can do it?"

"Sure."

"Then, for God's sake, do it! Don't you realize what will happen when news of this gets out, and people understand what it means? Don't you feel your guilt at those men's deaths?"

He struck his hand in the direction of the City Hall.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## COKE MARKET FIRM ON \$2.50 AS BASIS FOR ALL CONTRACTS

Prompt Market Irregular  
and Sells Up to \$2.00  
in Spots.

PRICE FOR OFF GRADES SHADED

Regulation to Requirements of Shipments on Contracts Has Been Maintained, but Arrangement is Not Perfect; Pig Iron Continues Firm.

From The Weekly Courier.  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—The situation referred to a week ago, of there being free offerings of prompt furnace coke, with very limited demand for such delivery, has resulted in limited tonnages being offered down to \$2.15 for prompt shipment, but it is said that this is not coke of standard grade.

There is no coke offered for forward delivery at less than the \$2.50 price, which is firmly maintained on all deliveries except for the relatively small tonnages of prompt coke offered at concessions as indicated. The coke thus offered is all of the "independent" variety, so far as is known.

There have been several important negotiations for forward coke, all on the basis of \$2.50, without any concessions being offered from the \$2.50 price, but with few, if any, of the negotiations being closed. An exception is that of a large Buffalo consumer, which has bought a round tonnage of standing Connellsville furnace coke for delivery to the end of the year, at \$2.50, taking a smaller tonnage of off grade coke at a price reported to be \$2.00. A sale was concluded this week of between 5,000 and 10,000 tons monthly of furnace coke over balance of the year at the standard price of \$2.50.

For two months production of coke has been closely regulated to requirements of shipments on contracts, but the regulation has not been perfect. Two weeks ago shipments were insufficient in several bases, and buyers appeared in the prompt market to such an extent that \$2.50 was paid in several instances. Since then there has been a slight curtailment in requirements at several points resulting in a slight surplus, which may prove as temporary as did the previous scarcity.

It is between seasons as to coke buying, since furnaces which were uncovered for this year have fully covered their requirements, while such furnaces as are not covered for September are not yet prominently in the market.

Of the speculative demand which came into the market by the expiration of contracts on June 30, the bulk is being covered from month to month, but in several isolated instances purchases have been made in October 1, or to the end of the year. It is stated that in some of these cases a price guarantee was given.

Occasional inquiry is developing for furnace coke contracts for next year, but it does not appear that there are any serious negotiations.

Poundage coke continues firm at the recent advance, and while shipments are not particularly heavy, the supply is equally limited, partly because it is difficult to secure the necessary labor to handle foundry coke as compared with furnace.

The market stands quotable as follows:  
Prompt furnace ..... \$2.50  
Contract furnace ..... 2.50  
Prompt foundry ..... 40c  
Contract foundry ..... 40c

The pig iron market continues to show the firm tone as to prices developed by the recent buying movement, and the claim of furnacesmen is that the market shows a rising tendency but there have been no definite advances in the past week except that on light buying Hessemer Iron has brought higher prices, reflecting a scarcity in this grade. There are reports of a sale of 500 tons of prompt at \$15.65 and of 500 tons at \$16. Valley, against \$15.60 formerly done on larger lots. Foundry iron is moving in a small way at firm figures. Another buying movement is expected in 30 to 60 days, when deliveries on some recent purchases will be nearly exhausted. The current market stands quotable as follows:  
Hessemer, \$15.75 of \$16.00, bundle, \$14.75 of \$15.25; malleable, \$14.25; No. 2 foundry, \$14.00; force, \$13.50 of \$13.75, by nearly 35,000 tons. Compared with 1911, it showed a gain of 601,176 short tons, or 19.4 per cent, in quantity, and of \$1,875,837, or 25 per cent, in value. The average price per ton advanced from \$2.65 to \$2.14.

### A RECORD BREAKER

Oklahoma's Coal Output in 1912 Larger Than Ever.

The total production of coal in Oklahoma in 1912, according to L. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, was 3,676,118 short tons, having a value at the mines of \$1,867,331. These statistics have been compiled in co-operation with the State Geological Survey.

This total area underlain by workable coal is estimated at 10,000 square miles. The coals, of which there are ten or more beds, range from a medium-grade to a high-grade bituminous, some of the latter approaching semi-anthracite. Some of the higher grades have excellent qualities, but efforts to make coke in the several hundred beehive ovens constructed for that purpose have not been conspicuously successful.

Diminished production of petroleum and natural gas in the Mid-Continent field is reflected in increased production of coal in Oklahoma in 1912 and a substantial advance in prices. The quantity of coal produced increased from 3,674,242 short tons, valued at \$6,291,424, in 1911, to 3,676,118 tons, valued at \$1,867,331, in 1912. The record of 1912 exceeded that of the previous maximum output (in 1907) by nearly 35,000 tons. Compared with 1911, it showed a gain of 601,176 short tons, or 19.4 per cent, in quantity, and of \$1,875,837, or 25 per cent, in value. The average price per ton advanced from \$2.65 to \$2.14.

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Critical Point in His Career as  
Provisional President of Mexico



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## Direct 'Phone' Service

Brings your call instantly to the grocery department without the customary wait for inside connection, as you've previously experienced.

THIS modern grocery, stocked with foods of vouch for wholesomeness, purity and cleanliness, supplies staple and fancy delicacies of the first quality at lower prices than other stores ask regularly, because of its big outlet and two-store buying power. Proof:

- Four cans Tomato Soup . . . 25c
- Hire's 25c Root Beer Extract . . 15c
- Quart Beer Bottles, a dozen . . 70c
- Extra Good Coffee, a pound . . 18c
- Four cans Sugar Corn . . . 25c
- New Peas, one can . . . 10c
- Van Camp Beans, two cans . . 25c

- 50 POUNDS FLOUR—  
White Wonder or Gold Medal, at . . . \$1.50
- OIL, SARDINES—  
Tobacco . . . 25c
- TOMATO CATSUP—  
3 bottles . . . 25c
- ASSORTED JELLIES—  
3 glasses . . . 25c
- COCOA IN GLASS—  
Quart Jar . . . 25c
- CORN FLAKES—  
3 boxes . . . 25c
- NODA CHICKEN—  
3 pounds . . . 25c
- BLACKBERRIES—  
2 cans . . . 25c
- TABLE PEACHES—  
1 can . . . 10c
- FANCY APRICOTS—  
1 can . . . 10c
- ROYAL ANN CHERRIES—  
1 can . . . 25c

- DRIED BEEF—  
In blue jar . . . 10c to 25c
- OLIVE SALAD—  
1 bottle . . . 10c
- OLIVE OIL (Pure)—  
1 small bottle . . . 10c
- FLY PAPER—  
7 sheets . . . 10c
- MAPLE SUGAR—  
1 pound . . . 15c
- PEANUT BUTTER—  
Large Jar . . . 25c
- 100 EXTRACT—  
3 bottles . . . 25c
- GOOD ROOMS—  
A good one at . . . 25c
- SAUERKRAUT—  
3 cans . . . 25c
- PIE PUMPKIN—  
3 cans . . . 25c
- NOISELESS MATCHES—  
3 boxes . . . 10c

## This Lindsay Gas Mantle AT 25c EACH

Is Guaranteed for 90 Days

The box that contains the mantle is dated at the time of purchase to insure a new mantle if your purchase fails in satisfaction within ninety days. Keep the box and return cap or frame of the mantle that breaks within the warranted period. Two styles—upright or inverted, each 25c.

A small quantity of Jap-a-Lac Bath  
Tub Enamel is to be disposed of at:

- 50c for half gallon cans.
- 25c for one quart cans.
- 15c for one pint cans.

Wright - Metzler Company

WRIGHT-METZLER'S Store Closes Daily at 5: Saturday 10 P. M.

## Thursday and Friday, in the Shoe Store, We Will Sell \$1.00 and \$1.50 Genuine Turkish Boudoir Slippers at 48c and 69c Each

HERE are less than half rates on genuine Turkish footwear—hand-made, and hand embroidered—only because of the quantity we purchased, and that they came direct to us from a man who was on the spot during their making.



These boudoir slippers are just as pictured, and of two grades of Turkish leather, but hand embroidered with silver thread alike. Each have silk pom poms. They are made to conform with American sizes and are so marked—3 to 8. You may choose any desired color—red, blue, maize, purple, cerise and the subdued tones. Equal quantities sell readily at \$1.00 and \$1.50 in the best American stores, and these remarkably prices are the lowest we've heard of them going at.

## Clearance of Certain Good Items In the Dry Goods Store Brings Rare Low Prices

BUTTONS.

For trimming or utility. Plain pearl, pearl with fancy centers, crystal-clear, colored with novelty borders, jet and metal—Half Price.

IMPORTED FANS.

Of lace or chiffon, plain or embellished with carved sticks, bangles, beads or hand painting. Choice now of certain kinds previously 25c up, Half Price.

LISLE HOSE

Wearable "seconds" of 25c grade, black only, and in all sizes, 15c pair.

MALINE BOWS.

Of waterproof texture. These charming bits of airy net add tone and color to one's costume most effectively. Being waterproof, they defy moisture that takes the backbone out of ordinary maline. All staple shades, ready to use, 25c each.

NEW RUFFLINGS.

Single or double. Delicate laces edge the sheer foundations, and there's quite a variety of widths in this shipment newly put in stock. All white and soft cream, selling at 25c, 30c 65c to \$1.50 the yard.

Dry Goods Store.

## All Summer Suits for Women and Girls--- Values to \$35---Are Now One Price \$4.95

IT'S women's ambition to be well dressed, and her in-born desire to favor her pocketbook, the better a thing becomes her and the higher it stands in Fashion Land.

With this new lowering of prices on apparel of the highest style-type, the best dressed women can gratify their love for tasteful finery at a very small expenditure of "pin-money." It's rare, indeed, for clothes of vouch for character, new, crisp, wearable until snow flies, to come down like this in price at a store known to so many people for its correct styles.

It is common for stores to make startling price concessions later in the season, only after their finer stocks have dwindled away.

Here patrons will find better variety in everything, because the season through, stocks have been replenished as the new modes "came out."

So, if you get what you want, and only pay a fraction of the earlier fair price, that's no one's business but your own, and a compliment to your pocketbook.

**\$19.75 TO \$29.75 WHITE SERGE SUITS—FANCY SUITS MODELED ON LATE SUMMER STYLES, IN A VARIETY OF PATTERNS AND COLORS, SIZED 14 STRAIGHT THROUGH TO 42 AND PREVIOUSLY PRICED \$19.75, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.50, \$32.50 AND \$35.00.**

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## New Rugs in All Sizes

Each grade is dependable, patterns are new for fall and prices are as low as the rugs will stand.

Rich colors and new patterns are here in

FRENCH WILTON,  
PURE WORSTED WILTON,  
BEST BODY BRUSSELS,  
SUPERIOR GRADE AXMINSTERS,  
FULL COUNT 10-WIRE TAPESTRY,  
EXCEPTIONAL 9-WIRE TAPESTRY

These are rugs of the highest quality, fully warranted, new in design and color and fresh from the mills—direct. Better grades are not made, and prices are warranted lower than at other stores.



There sizes are constantly in stock, and there is variety in each size.

- 22 1/2 x 36 inches..
- 36x36 inches.
- 27x54 inches.
- 36x68 inches.
- 36x72 inches.
- 46x7.6 feet.
- 6x6 feet.
- 6x9 feet
- 8.3x10.6 feet.
- 9x9 feet
- 9x10.6 feet.
- 9x12 feet.
- 9x15 feet.
- 10.6x12 feet.
- 10.6x13.6 feet.
- 11.3x1 feet.
- 11.3x13.6 feet.
- 11.3x15 feet

## Wright-Metzler Company.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.  
Pittsburg 4; New York 1.  
Cincinnati 1; Boston 1.  
Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 0.  
Philadelphia 3; Chicago 1.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	17	.563
Philadelphia	21	18	.543
Chicago	20	19	.513
Pittsburg	19	20	.488
Brooklyn	18	21	.460
Boston	17	22	.435

### Cincinnati 16 72 .399

St. Louis 14 71 .377

### Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at New York.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Boston.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.  
Philadelphia 5; Detroit 2.  
St. Louis 2; New York 1.  
St. Louis 1; New York 0.  
Chicago 1; Boston 0.

### Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	33	.303
Cleveland	14	34	.290
Washington	13	35	.268
Chicago	12	36	.250
Boston	11	37	.229
Detroit	10	38	.217
St. Louis	9	39	.188
New York	8	40	.167

### Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
New York at Detroit.

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